

Wallace Backer Faces Deportation



Ferdinand Christafer Smith, Jamaica-born secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union, peers over Henry A. Wallace's shoulder as they arrived to share the speakers' rostrum at a Bronx, N. Y., political rally. New Smith, an alleged Communist, has been arrested by immigration officers and faces possible deportation. He is accused of illegally entering the U.S. and of membership in an organization advocating violence to overthrow the government. (NEA Telephoto)

Wallace Candidate Wins Topheavy Victory in Bronx

Republicans Plan Slash in Budget

Senate Debate Scheduled to Trim Expenses of Government

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Republicans in Congress set out today to cut the amount President Truman has asked to run the government for the year starting July 1.

The Senate was due to start debate this afternoon on a bill pledging Congress to trim government expenses.

The President asked money for foreign aid, universal military training and a State Department information program, among other things.

And in the same budget message, Mr. Truman opposed any tax cut which would mean a loss to the government, and asked for stronger rent controls.

There was action in Congress on every one of these matters today, and there was fighting over some of them.

A new scrap over taxes, for example, broke out as a result of a new suggestion on how to pay for the European recovery plan.

The proposed paying for part of the foreign aid program out of money the government will have left over this year. That way, he said, we spend less next year.

And, said some Republicans, if we spend less next year, the government will need less money, so it can afford to lose some of the income it gets from taxes. So let's cut taxes.

But there were Democrats who disagreed vigorously.

Senator Ford (Va.) said Millikin's plan "does nothing but juggle the books." Rep. Clegg (Conn.) said it "doesn't save the taxpayer one dollar." And Senator George (Ga.) added:

"Actually, it's only taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another."

Dispute Brews
There was a dispute brewing over universal military training, too, but that wasn't between Republicans and Democrats. It was between a former Supreme Court justice and a congressman.

Owen W. Roberts accused Rep. Allen (R.-Ill.) of "legalistic jockeying" to keep the House from voting on the bill which would make foreign-aiders take military training.

Allen is chairman of the House Rules Committee.

That committee, which says when the House will debate a bill, has not set a date for debating U.M.T. though the measure was okayed by a House committee eight months ago.

Allen himself opposes the bill. Roberts heads the National Security Committee, which wants it passed.

"It was never intended that the rules committee should exercise the power of veto over the action of the other committees of the House," said the former justice.

On two other matters, there seemed to be very little disagreement between Democrats and Republicans or anyone else. Those matters were rent control and the State Department information program.

Senate Republicans held a meeting and decided to hurry action on a bill to keep rent control going. Otherwise it ends a week from Sunday.

The Senate bill—which would run 14 months—permits increases in some cases.

On rooms in private houses, an increase for more than \$225 a month, if the landlord is making no profit, and if landlord and tenant agree on a lease.

But Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich.) continued on Page Nine

A.L.P. Nominee Takes Congressional Poll by Margin Close to Two-to-One

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—The smashing, unexpected triumph of a Henry A. Wallace-backed American Labor Party candidate in a special Bronx congressional election handed Democratic party leaders a severe jolt today.

Third party strategists, on the other hand, were elated. Wallace himself, in Tampa, Fla., on a speaking tour, declared: "This proves that the so-called third party can become the first party in 1948."

Leo Isaacson, the A.L.P. nominee, captured yesterday's 34th district contest easily by rolling up more votes than his three opponents combined.

The victory, and especially its size, was amazing to political observers who had eyed the election closely for a hint as to presidential candidate Wallace's power to win votes in this national campaign year.

The Democratic candidate was expected to win handily, since the 34th district has sent members of that party to Congress for years.

New York state Democratic leaders were sharply integrally, not only in Wallace's effectiveness but in the strength of the A.L.P., an important factor in politics in the state for several years.

Several large labor unions dropped out of the A.L.P. last month after it endorsed Wallace's presidential candidacy. In 1944, the party provided more votes for President Roosevelt than his state-wide margin over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the battle for New York's 47 electoral votes.

Gets 22,607 Votes
Isaacson, a 38-year-old attorney who will become the second A.L.P. member of Congress, won 22,607 votes. Karl Propoy, Democrat, got 12,578; David Alfange, Liberal Party, 3,840; and Joseph De Nigris, Republican, 1,482.

Wallace campaigned strongly for Isaacson in the battle, assailing particularly policies of the Truman administration with respect to Palestine. The Bronx district has a heavy Jewish population.

A.L.P. orators also appealed to Puerto Ricans in the district by attacking administration actions affecting their native land.

The district is in the stronghold of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx county Democratic leader, and former party chairman, who put his organizations solidly behind Propoy.

Mayor William O'Dwyer and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in the district for the Democratic candidate. O'Dwyer in his talk continued on Page Three

Chile's President Invokes Hemisphere Defense Pact

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 18 (AP)—Chile's president moved to establish a military base in disputed Antarctic territory today after invoking the western hemisphere defense pact to bolster his nation's claims.

While Britain hinted an appeal to the United Nations and Australia hinted sending a warship to the Falkland Islands, Chilean President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla pushed further south on his spectacular expedition to set up the base on what Chile calls Bernardo O'Higgins Island.

The site is on part of the territory known as Grahamland, which is claimed by Britain. It lies astride the Antarctic Circle.

Dispatches to the Santiago newspaper Mercurio from the president's ship, the transport Presidente Pinto, quoted Gen. Ramon Canales Montalvan, Chilean army chief-of-staff, as saying the president's action is a step toward

Aid Boost Seems Sure Of Passage

Proposal for 56 Million Cash Increase Looks Like Bill Following Rout of Bloc

To Vote on Budget

Floor Ballot to Come Next Week on Fiscal Program

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate today defeated, 37 to 16, a Democratic move to shelve the Dewey administration's plan to increase state aid for schools by \$56,000,000 and substitute for it the Young-Milmoes bill calling for a boost of \$108,000,000.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—Governor Dewey's program to increase state aid for schools by \$56,000,000 headed toward certain passage in the Legislature today following the final rout of a Republican bloc that fought for a \$103,000,000 boost.

Democrats rushed in to man the anti-Dewey guns of the insurgent G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

Senator Elmer F. Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut announced the action of the Assembly G.O.P. Assembly group that went down fighting in support of the Young-Milmoes bill calling for the \$103,000,000 jump.

President Truman Asks for 570 Millions As Aid to China; Says Help Conditioned On China's Taking Recovery Measures

Schwenk Says New Charter Due July, August; Group Organizes

Wilbur's Relatives Spent Anxious Day Following Incident

Midway Sailor Is Member of Crew; Not Listed Among Those Dead, Missing

Relatives of Roland Wilbur of Willow, chief petty officer on the American aircraft carrier Midway, spent anxious hours today, following first reports that members of the ship's crew were lost when a naval launch capsized off the River.

Reports today indicated that seven enlisted men and one officer were still missing, but the release of the names to the press today, ended the earlier anxiety of Wilbur's relatives and friends in the city.

The carrier had been anchored off the small Mediterranean fishing port of Les Salins d'Hieres, and members of its crew had attended a farewell party given by French officials at the Riviera resort town of Hyeres.

Survivors of the launch mishap, the reports indicated, believed that the craft was upset by a huge wave during a northerly wind.

Twenty-five of the men clinging to the capsized launch and four others swimming in the rough sea were reported picked up by navy search vessels shortly after the accident at midnight, Tuesday.

Reports said that officers of the Midway did not know whether the eight men reported missing had drowned or had failed to report back.

Will Stay Two Days
Aboard the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Midway off Hyeres Roads, France, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Midway will stay here another two days while search is continued for the bodies of eight missing men believed drowned in a launch accident Monday night.

The missing men—one officer, a marine and six seamen—were part of the big carrier's 3,500-man complement. They were returning from a farewell party given at the small island of Hyeres when the accident occurred 2,500 yards offshore.

Fifty-three other men of the Midway were rescued from the water off the French Riviera.

The carrier was scheduled to weigh anchor for Naples at midnight Monday, an hour after the accident occurred.

Investigators aboard ship were trying to learn from survivors what caused the accident. Initial reports indicated a freak sea had quickly filled the 50-foot open motor launch "Mid-Three" while leaving it upright and intact. A rescue boat was damaged when it rammed the launch later, in the dark.

Inquiring relatives of the Midway's personnel sent numerous messages, but no answers were permitted until shortly after midnight last night.

Murphy Bail Set At \$1,000; Is Released
Bail for Edward P. Murphy, 32, of 144 Spring street, this city, was reduced Tuesday in New York by United States Commissioner Isaac Platt from \$2,000 to \$1,000. Attorney Francis Martucci told The Freeman today.

Murphy was released on bail after the attorney's application was granted by the commissioner. Murphy is accused by postal inspectors of misappropriating \$4,457.94 since June, 1947, while serving as a substitute clerk in the main Kingston Post Office.

Postal inspectors said the money represented payments on C.O.D. parcels, although only three complaints had been received.

He was arraigned Saturday before Commissioner Platt in Poughkeepsie, pleaded innocent, waived a hearing and was placed in the custody of his attorney pending posting of bail. His case will be presented to a federal grand jury.

Say U. S. Has Decided
Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today the United States has just about decided what position it will take on the Palestine case in the United Nations Security Council.

The Palestine case is to come up in the council Tuesday. The U.N. body will have to deal with such issues as these: 1. Whether an international police force should be sent to Palestine.

2. Whether the decision that Palestine should be divided in Jewish and Arab states should stand.

Results Will Be Satisfactory, Chairman Says, if Commission Can Meet Threc, Four Times Weekly; Objective Is Outlined

Providing the commission appointed to revise the city charter is able to meet at least three or four times a week in the near future the new charter will be submitted to the Common Council sometime during either July or August, John J. Schwenk, chairman, told The Freeman this morning.

Chairman Schwenk made this announcement after meeting with his committee in the first organizational session Tuesday night in the mayor's office in the city hall during which time the objective of the commission in revising the charter was outlined.

All members of the appointed commission by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk attended the hearing except Carlton S. Preston who is spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. Preston is expected back in Kingston by March 1.

Authority to appoint the group was granted to Mayor Newkirk by the Common Council at the January 6 meeting. The mayor later appointed Schwenk as chairman on February 12.

Objectives of Commission
During last night's meeting Schwenk outlined the objectives of the commission which follows: "To provide a governmental structure so that those trying to run the city will not dissipate an enormous amount of time and energy which should be devoted to the actual job of administration."

Considerable discussion earmarked last night's opening meeting, Schwenk said today, and added that the group was not ready to proceed yet due to the many phases of city government which must be thoroughly discussed and studied.

"In order to complete all preliminary work," Schwenk said today, "the group plans to meet three or four nights a week in four hour sessions. If we're able to meet that often the revised charter should be ready for submission to the Common Council during either July or August."

The commission chairman also explained to the other members last night of the various types of city charters in other New York state cities. He recently spent some time in Albany studying the various make-up of other charters.

Other members of the charter revision commission are George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent for the Kingston Metal Trades Council; James R. Murphy, former alderman and member of the Board of Fire Commissioners; and Arthur A. Davis, Jr., local attorney.

Heads U. S. Mayors
New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mayor George W. Welch, of Grand Rapids, Mich., today was re-elected president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Beatrice Johnson Arrested
Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Justice Department today announced the arrest for deportation of Beatrice Johnson, described as a promotion manager for the New Masses, New York weekly publication. The department said Mrs. Johnson had long been active in the Communist party in this country, and that she lacked citizenship. She was taken into custody under the immigration laws providing for the exclusion of aliens who belong to groups advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government.

The arrest was made by immigration officers and F.B.I. agents at 102nd street and Columbus avenue in New York city about 9 o'clock this morning.

Stalin's Hand Suspected
Moscow, Feb. 18 (AP)—Experienced observers of the Moscow scene professed today their belief that the hand of Prime Minister Stalin definitely can be detected in the authorship of the recent Soviet accusations against the western powers. They said the tone particularly of the fourth and last section of the Soviet information bureau's statement entitled "Falsifiers of History" was highly authoritative. This section, they added, seemed to show decided traces of the phraseology usually associated with Stalin.

May Be One Night War
New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Orville A. Anderson, commander of the air war college, said today that the decisive time in a future war might be "one night."

Spring-Like Weather Comes to Wide Area

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP)—Much of winter's icy spellings were vanishing today as spring-like weather continued over most of the country.

Temperatures were mild except on a narrow band from northwestern Montana to northern Michigan. The mercury was near zero at some points along the Canadian border.

But thermometers rose to near record marks in many parts of the country yesterday. Washington reported 65; Kansas City 70; New York 55 and Chicago 53. Highest reading across the country was 22 at Los Angeles, one degree above the top at Miami.

Snow on the ground from Illinois westward to Nebraska and south to the Gulf has vanished, the Weather Bureau said. Most of the snow has melted in western Pennsylvania and the Ohio valley. Snow remained on the ground however from eastern Pennsylvania north-eastward.

Program Would Last About One Year, Is Word to Congress in Special Message

Sees Peace 'Help'

President Says Help to Chinese Would Be Help for World

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress for \$570,000,000 today for aid to China.

In a special message to the legislators, Mr. Truman said that the aid would be conditioned on China's taking adequate measures to achieve "economic stability and recovery."

The help would begin when Congress voted it and would continue until June 30, 1949—roughly a one-year program.

Mr. Truman said the economic situation in China now is getting worse in spite of the aid the United States has given the Chinese in the past.

The Chinese government and people, he said, "are still laboring under the double and inter-related burden of civil war and a rapidly deteriorating economy."

The war in China is between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government and Communists.

So aid to Chiang would in effect be another American step to check Communism's spread. Checking Communism is one of the arguments made for aid now going to Greece and Turkey and for the proposed European recovery program.

Mr. Truman said he thought helping China would help peace. He put it this way: "The United States has long recognized the importance of a stable Chinese nation to lasting peace in the Pacific and the entire world. The vast size and population of China make her an important factor in world affairs."

Program's Provisions
The President's program would provide:

1. An appropriation of \$510,000,000 that China could draw on (as loans or gifts) and use to buy from other nations things badly needed. How much would be loans and how much gifts was not stated.

2. Another \$60,000,000 for "a few selected reconstruction projects to be initiated prior to June 30, 1949."

Mr. Truman said the imports to be financed would include cereals, (wheat, rice), cotton, petroleum, fertilizer, tools, pharmaceuticals, coal and repair parts for existing capital equipment.

"The qualities provided for under this program are within the limits of available supplies," the President said. "The financing of these essential commodity imports by the United States would permit the Chinese government to devote its limited dollar resources to its most urgent other needs."

The \$60,000,000 would be used to repair roads and railroads, fuel and power plants and factories which can make tools. The Chinese could sell to other nations.

"This work," Mr. Truman said, "could be undertaken in areas sheltered from military operations and help in improving the supply and distribution of essential commodities."

Pending establishment of an administrative agency for the European Recovery Program, the President said, the aid to China should be carried forward under the existing machinery for foreign relief.

Legislation authorizing the Chinese program, he added, should provide for the transfer of the China aid administration to the E.R.P. set-up.

The United States has been helping China under general foreign relief programs. Mr. Truman noted in his message that the United States also supplied most of the help that China got through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Increases Are Predicted
New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Dairy men are faced with steady increases in costs of grain, labor, building material and farm machinery, a federal-state milk price hearing was told yesterday. James A. Young, a farmer-banker, of Angelica, N. Y., gave the testimony and declared that if dairy conditions do not change, "75 per cent of the G.I.'s who went into dairy farming will fail."

The hearing closed after two days of testimony and suggestions on what the price paid to farmers in the New York city milkshed for milk used for fluid purposes should be for the April-May-June period of high production.

Grain Prices Fall At Chicago; Buying Resistance Grows

Retailers Say Customers Are Showing Less Purchasing Activity; Buy Day-to-Day

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Grain prices fell again today at Chicago and most other commodities followed suit.

Wheat prices were as much as 4 1/2 cents a bushel below yesterday's close. Corn and oats dropped lesser amounts but soybeans ran contrary to the trend and pushed ahead as much as 2 1/2 cents.

An accumulation of selling orders pushed wheat down \$2 a bushel from yesterday's close at New York. When selling let up, however, the price rebounded about \$1 a bushel from the low and the market turned quiet.

Cattle prices were higher at Chicago. Sheep were down. Hogs ranged from a loss of 25 cents a hundred pounds below yesterday's close to a gain of 25 cents.

Wholesale butter prices, the rose as much as 4 cents a pound yesterday, dropped 1 to 2 cents a pound today at New York.

Storekeepers were complaining that despite retail price reductions business dropped noticeably in the past few days.

Customer resistance is becoming more intense, retailers said. Day-to-day purchasing is becoming common.

Just two weeks after the big break began with a slump in grain, retail food prices appeared to be steadying.

Price tags in the corner store weren't reacting as quickly to wholesale fluctuations as they did last week.

No Steady Tendency
But there was no steady tendency. Continued on Page Two

Anderson Puzzled on Grain Until Market Stabilizes

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is hunting an answer to this grain market puzzler:

When should he start buying wheat again for shipment abroad?

His department got out of the market quickly week before last when prices started tumbling. Anderson instructed government buyers to spurn all offers until prices "stabilized."

They haven't done that yet. And the department must start buying again soon. It needs at least 75,000,000 more bushels by June 30 to meet the government's minimum export goal of 450,000,000 bushels this crop year. President Truman would like to ship 500,000,000 bushels.

What is bothering Anderson is the possibility that whatever he does will cause a roller coaster.

Can't Avoid Complaints
Usually, when the government buys, prices go up. When it drops out, they go down.

When prices go down, wheat growers and other grain owners complain. When they go up, housewives don't like it, because they know it will mean higher food prices.

Senator Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has said Anderson wants to keep prices high. The senator says the Democrats then could argue that the Republican Congress failed to grant the administration power to control prices.

On the other hand, Chairman Hope (R.-Kas.) of the House agriculture committee, has said the department should have bought wheat during the market break to halt the price drops.

Get Together, His Wish
Anderson denied Taft's claim. He said he wished the two Republican lawmakers would get together.

The secretary's decision would have been an easy one if the wheat market had kept falling the limit for several more days.

That would have pushed prices down to the point at which the government is required by law to support them. That point is \$2.08 a

Mrs. Badyn Held
New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Allen Badyn, 23, was held in \$500 bail today after pleading guilty to a charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Badyn had given herself up to Bronx police on a warrant issued in Poughkeepsie charging her with abandoning her two-year-old daughter, Victoria Marie Allen.

50 Extra Jurors Are Summoned for Gambling Trial

An extra panel of 50 jurors was drawn in County Court at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Judge John M. Cashin for attendance on Tuesday, February 24, at 2 o'clock when the gambling charge against George Nelton is scheduled to be taken up for trial.

The indictment charges the defendant with participation in a gambling game which was raided in the town of Esopus near the Port Jervis end of the Rondout Creek bridge several months ago. The Nelton case is the first of six similar cases on the present criminal calendar. There is also a charge of endangering the morals of minors, it being alleged that high school boys frequented the game. This charge however will probably not be heard at this time since there is a motion pending to inspect the grand jury minutes, made by John E. Egan, counsel for Shale Alcon, one of the defendants. The motion to inspect was made to Justice Francis Berg at special term on behalf of Alcon on the indictment involving the morals matter. Until this motion is decided District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn has indicated he will not move any of the cases involving any of the defendants charged with endangering the morals of minors.

It is anticipated that only the violation of Section 970, the gambling charge will be moved for trial at this time.

This morning a negligence action growing out of a collision between a car of Jalmor Surin of Rifton and a Thomson Laundry truck on January 25, 1945, on the Esopus-Rifton road was taken up for trial.

Accident Damages Sought
Plaintiff alleges that while he and his daughter, Hilda, were en route from their home to Rifton their car was damaged to the extent of some \$100 when it was struck by the laundry truck. The action is brought against Arthur H. Wicks, doing business as Thomsons Laundry and O'Leary Blackwell, driver of the truck. Joseph H. Forman appears for the plaintiff and Reginald Spell by Mr. McCann, appears for the defendant.

Mr. Surin testified he had reached the intersection of the town road and the Rifton-Esopus road when he stopped his car and then drove into the main country road. As he rounded the turn he saw the laundry truck some 300 feet away and he pulled his car to the right along the snowbank and stopped.

The truck, he said struck his car on the front left damaging it. After the accident plaintiff said the driver said he had been unable to stop since he had on only one skid chain. A mechanic testified the damage amounted to \$55.75 but that repairs had not been fully made and there had been expended only about \$12 for repairs to make the car safe to drive. He estimated the value of the car at \$525 before the accident and \$425 after the accident.

Blackwell testified that when the plaintiff's car entered the Rifton-Esopus road it only partially made the turn and then stopped in the intersection without leaving sufficient room for him to drive past. His rear struck the stopped car of plaintiff damaging it and his truck ran into a snow bank and was damaged about the front end as well as about the rear. He said the accident could have been avoided if the car of plaintiff had completed the turn.

Jurors not on the case were excused until 10 o'clock Thursday and the negligence case was continued this afternoon.

Gasoline, Fuel Oil Export Is Halted

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Commerce Department has called a 48-hour halt on new permits to export gasoline and fuel oil. Meanwhile it will try to work out another cut in foreign quotas to save scarce oil for use at home. The export quota for 1948 already has been scaled down twice—from 17,000,000 barrels to 11,850,000 to 9,650,000.

A Commerce Department official said reports from U. S. embassies indicate foreign nations can stand still another slash. The United States uses, on the average, about 5,300,000 barrels a day.

The stop order will not affect oil or gasoline ready for loading or already at sea. When it is lifted Friday morning, shipments still will be banned from East coast ports. The East coast embargo was put into effect a week ago because that is the worst shortage area.

The Commerce Department issued the new order after a double switch in plans last night. First the stop order was announced at 11 p. m. and then at half an hour later. And half an hour after that it was on again. No reason was given for the mixup.

Two Are Arrested Over Dispute in Property Rights

A dispute over property rights at Veteran led to the injury of one man and the arrest of two others on second degree assault charges, State Police of the Lake Katrine substation reported today.

Albert H. Snyder, 53, and his son, John, 20, both of Veteran, were arrested Tuesday by the State Police on complaint of Harry Morris, a neighbor, that the men had attacked him with pitchforks.

The two were arraigned before Police Justice Ernest Schlerer at Saugerties and released on \$500 bail each as the case was adjourned until March 2. Morris, according to the police, started digging a ditch as snow in the area began thawing last Saturday. His digging, the troopers said, was near a property used by the Snyders as a pig sty.

A dispute started between the Snyders and Morris, the police said, and Morris leaned on a fence which had been erected by the Snyders. Morris, according to the officers, contended that the fence was on county property and not on land owned by the Snyders. The dispute continued for some time, the officers reported, and was ended with the alleged attack of the Snyders on Morris with pitchforks.

Morris, the report said, was jabbed in the buttocks and was treated by a Saugerties doctor for the injuries.

Grain Prices Fall

Continued from Page One

tendency in the Chicago commodity markets, where a selling wave in the wheat pits started last night, sliding downward again yesterday.

There was an air of uncertainty and a watchful waiting attitude after the seessawing tactics of the commodity markets. Senator Tobey (R.-N. H.) said in Washington he thought "the edge is off the price problem."

But, he added, his Senate Banking Committee probably will wait and see what happens before acting on anti-inflation measures.

Committee Chairman Wolcott (R.-Mich.) took a similar view recently when he proposed a two-week recess on anti-inflation legislation "to see where we are going."

After a two-day rally Saturday and Monday, wheat and oats fell yesterday in all United States markets.

Grains showed some strength as the Chicago market opened yesterday. But a wave of late selling in the wheat pits carried most grains down. Soybeans were an exception. They pushed ahead 4 to 7 cents.

Hog prices were mostly 25 cents a hundred pounds lower at Chicago yesterday, but wholesale pork was slightly higher in New York and as much as \$1 a hundred pounds higher in Chicago.

Cattle prices were generally higher, but wholesale beef was lower both at New York and Chicago.

Cotton prices for future delivery were \$1.55 to \$2.30 a bale lower in New York.

Wholesale butter prices were up as much as 5 cents a pound both at New York and in Chicago. Stocks were irregular on the New York Exchange, and many leaders were stalled by light selling.

For the first time since Saturday, the Associated Press wholesale index of 35 basic commodities dropped. The index dropped 1.15 points and stood at 187.20.

May Get Big Fund

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The State Department may get a record \$30,000,000 to fight its world war of words with Russia next year. The House Appropriations Committee has about decided to recommend that much for the 12 months starting July 1, members said privately today. This is only \$4,378,000 less than President Truman asked. It is well over double the \$12,400,000 Congress gave the department to tell the American story abroad this year.

Ulster Volunteers Accept Members

Three County Departments Are Represented

Nine new members from three county departments were accepted into membership during the regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association Tuesday night at the Ulster Hose Company, No. 15, Town of Ulster.

The new members are Peter Stank, John H. MacDonald, Willy Kohler, Gordon Eckert, Lomontville Fire Co.; Robert W. Hughes and Philip J. Gillen, Wiltwyck Fire Co., and William H. Meiswink, John Naccarato and George Brown, C. A. Lynch Co., Saugerties.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy spoke briefly and requested that all companies notify him as to information including telephone numbers of the companies, types of apparatus and whatever other equipment the units have so that the new mutual aid charts may be made.

Osterhout Attends
The interest of Fire Chief John C. Osterhout of the Ulster Hose Company, No. 5, Town of Ulster, in the affairs of county firemen was not lessened by the fact that he was in a plaster cast when the firemen met last night in the new quarters.

The chief, who was injured in a recent fire at the Birgham Brick Yard, East Kingston, went to the meeting by ambulance and was returned to the Kingston Hospital following the session.

A back injury, which the chief thought at first was not serious, following a protracted illness, it was possible to make the trip.

He was conveyed to and from the meeting in a W. N. Conner ambulance and listened to the proceedings from his cot.

His injuries, it was reported, were sustained in a fall on the stairs in a blacksmith shop at the scene of the fire where several other firemen were reported to have received injuries.

News of the first state plan to establish training zones throughout the state was reported at the meeting. No actual details of the plan were available but it is understood that a school would be a part of the state plan.

The meeting also was marked by another event in the attendance of former Justice of the Peace Alexander Speers who is now in his 80th year.

County Clerk Robert J. Snyder, president, estimated the attendance at 150.

Peters' Case Adjourned One Week by Cahill

The case of John Russell Peters, 22, of Saugerties, who was arrested last November 14 after his automobile was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by the late Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss, was adjourned for one week in city court this morning, the clerk at the court announced today.

Chief Boss died at the Kingston Hospital on December 24 where he had been a patient since the collision when he suffered serious injuries.

Peters, who was arrested at the time of the collision by Officer Van Stratten and Francis Fagan, two radio car patrolmen, is charged with driving while intoxicated and third degree assault committed with an automobile.

When arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill on November 15, Peters' report said, was released on bail of \$500. His case since has been pending with several adjournments.

N. LeVan Haver, former district attorney of Ulster county, represented Peters in court this morning.

Two Are Sentenced

In other court cases today Thomas Orr, 42, of 25 South Street, New York, and Ernest Freeman, 42, 157 Main street, Poughkeepsie, who were arrested by Officers Kenneth Stratton and Leonard Ellsworth on Albany avenue near Foxhall avenue Tuesday night about 9:05 p. m., on public intoxication charges, were sentenced to either 30 days or five days in jail. Both will serve the jail sentence.

Hospital Saves Time With Address System

A public address system has been installed at Kingston Hospital to be used for paging. The system is a contribution from Dr. Dow S. Meyers.

According to Miss Jessie P. Allan, administrator, the system has proved to be a great labor and time saver for the telephone switch-board and nursing service as well as for the doctors when they are needed urgently.

"Such contributions by friends improve the quality of care given to the patients by easing the load which the employees are carrying and the managers are deeply appreciative of this assistance," Miss Allan reported.

Friction Is Reported

Lake Success, Feb. 18 (AP)—Serious friction was reported today to be developing in the United Nations Palestine Commission. While U.N. officials stressed the fact that the commission's reports to the Security Council were approved unanimously, private sources indicated a growing conflict in the secret meetings.

This was reflected yesterday in statements by Dr. Karel Lisicky of Czechoslovakia, commission chairman, and the Philippine representative, Senator Vicente J. Francisco.

Britain's Envoy



Sir Oliver S. Franks, 43-year-old Oxford University professor, was named British ambassador to the U. S., succeeding Lord Inverchapel, who is retiring. Franks, an economist, served in Washington during the war, and was a visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago in 1935.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mildred Kelder Sammons, 45 Green street, wife of Harvey C. Sammons died this morning at the Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, Frank E., Edwin H., and Donald K. Sammons; a brother, George Kelder; a sister, Mrs. Claudia Decker; four grandchildren, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Bernard J. McGoe, 86 West Pierpont street, died this morning following a protracted illness. He was born in Kingston, the son of Edward and Margaret McGoe. Surviving is a sister, Miss Anna McGoe, with whom he had made his home. Mr. McGoe was a veteran of World War I, having served as a private in Headquarters Company, 306th Infantry, and was in the battles of Lorraine and Vesle, where he was wounded. He was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and of the American Legion, Post 150. The funeral will be held from the late residence Saturday at 9 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

George C. Groves of 89 Lucas avenue, former bacteriologist at the Kingston City Laboratory and Kingston Water Department, died in the Pine Breeze Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., Sunday. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John C. Groves; three sisters, Mrs. Nell Newman of Larchmont, Mrs. Fred Shaw of Waverly, Mrs. Louis Altamari, of this city; one brother, John C. Groves, of West Hurley. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday evening. His funeral will be held from there Friday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Grace Terpening, 60, Rifton, died Tuesday night at the home of her son, Emory Terpening in Rifton after a short illness. She was born in Esopus the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lititz. Surviving are four sons, Emory, Leslie and Simon, Rifton; and Ernest of Nebraska; two daughters, Mrs. George Fradenburgh, Rensselaer; and Mrs. Edward Lehigh of Rifton; a step-son, Richard Terpening of Kingston; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Alexander Bullson of New City. Her husband, Emory Terpening, died in 1939. Mrs. Terpening had lived in Rifton for the past 45 years. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in the St. Remy cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Lives Over Pigsty

Kassel, Germany, Feb. 18 (AP)—Because he doesn't believe in being a citizen of any country, Henry Martin Noel, Jr., former Harvard student, is living in a candle-lit room over a pigsty in this bombed German city. Noel, 27, renounced his American citizenship to live as a laborer in Germany's thin, postwar economy. Noel entered the American Occupation Zone of Germany last September after working in France with the U. S. Aid to France Commission. He said today he renounced his American citizenship because of his "one world" ideals.

May Get Year in Jail

Warsaw, Feb. 18 (AP)—A Polish government spokesman said today Americans flying into Poland without plane clearances or visas in the future would be subject to one year in jail. The Poles permitted five U. S. fliers to return to Berlin yesterday after being held overnight because they lacked for legal entry papers. The five had flown U. S. Ambassador Stanton Griffiths back to Warsaw from London. Polish law provides one year's imprisonment for illegal entry.

False Alarm Reported

Four companies responded to a false alarm sounded from Box 4111, Wilbur and Greenkill avenues at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, it was reported today. The alarm rang out at 8:05 p. m. Truck 1 from the Central Fire Station, Engine 3 and Truck 2 from Wiltwyck, Engine 4 from the A. H. Wicks Hose Co., and a truck from the Excelsior Hose Co., all responded to the call. Officers Kenneth Stratton and Leonard Ellis, worth investigated for the police.

The Joiners

Ladies A.O.H. Division 5 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Geisel will be hostess.

Spanish War Veterans Colonial Camp No. 75 will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday at 8 o'clock. This will mark the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the Maine.

A regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Thursday night in the lodge rooms, 574 Broadway. Various important business matters will be discussed and a large attendance is requested.

Judea Shrine, No. 12, will meet in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, on Thursday at 8 p. m. A ceremonial will be given and important business transacted. The books for the year will close and payment of dues is urged. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Egan Is Appointed

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—President Truman today nominated John Taylor Egan of New York to be public housing commissioner succeeding Dillon S. Myer, resigned.

DIED

GROVES—At Chattanooga, Tenn., February 15, George C. Groves, son of Mrs. John C. Groves; brother of Mrs. Nelson Newman of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred Shaw of Waverly, N. Y.; Mrs. Louis Altamari of this city; John C. Groves of West Hurley, N. Y.

Friends may call Thursday evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street where funeral services will be held Friday, February 20, 1948 at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Remains will be placed in receiving vault at Tongore cemetery, Olive Bridge, N. Y.

KALLOP—Suddenly at Maple Hill, New York, Tuesday, February 17, 1948, Louis Kallop, husband of Mrs. Anne Kallop, Osterhout Kallop, brother of Fred Kallop and Mrs. Ellis Distel. Funeral will be held from his late residence Friday afternoon, February 20, at 2 o'clock. Body will be placed temporarily in a vault. Interment in the Whitfield cemetery at the convenience of the family.

McGOEY—In this city Wednesday, February 18, 1948, Bernard J. McGoe, son of the late Edward and Margaret McGoe, and brother of Anna McGoe.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 86 West Pierpont street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

ORR—Grace B. (nee Mc Intyre) on Monday, February 16, 1948, in this city, beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph E. Sills, sister of Mrs. Bella Grassfield, grandmother of Mrs. John Puglisi, Grace, Janet and William Murray, Joseph and James Sills.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 18, from the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Kingston at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SAMMONS—In this city February 18, 1948, Mildred Kelder, beloved wife of Harvey C. Sammons, mother of Frank E., Edwin H., Donald K., sister of George Kelder and Mrs. Claudia Decker. Also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Saturday, February 21, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

SAVESKIE—Entered into rest Monday, February 16, 1948, Johanna Saveskie, nee Stank, mother of Peter N. and William J. Saveskie, Miss Alice Saveskie and Mrs. Charles Andrews and sister of Karl Stank.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at the Church of the Holy Name where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, John Myers, who passed away seven years ago today, February 13, 1941.

Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Till memory fades and life departs away from my heart. You'll live forever in my heart. Signed, WIFE

Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Mrs. Cornelia Williams, who passed away four years ago today February 18, 1944. Today recalls a memory Of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. JOHN WILLIAMS, SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of Emil Lipton. Three years today since you passed away. We miss you now, our hearts are sore. As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face. No one can fill your vacant place. Signed, WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN

Poultrymen Talk About Plan to Get Dealers' Support

In connection with a report by Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, that Ulster is the leading poultry county in New York state, a meeting of the Farm Bureau poultry committee devoted considerable discussion to the formation of an organization to promote better relationships between the poultrymen and allied industries.

Leaders in the discussion were William Schuber of Hurley, Milton Tsitars of Ulster Park and Nathan Katatsky of Esopus. No definite steps were taken, decision being made to await the opinion of all poultrymen in the county regarding the proposition. If enough sentiment is expressed in favor of the organization, another meeting will be held in the near future to take definite steps.

The poultry committee, led this year by Frank Aldrich of Lake Katrine, decided to carry on the usual educational activities, including service letters, personal visits on request and in addition publicize the breed improvement work being done by the members of the New York Poultry Improvement Cooperative.

It was also decided to maintain lists of available sources of baby chicks, hatching eggs and breeding cockerels produced in the county. The committee would also like to get suggestions from the poultrymen as to educational activities the Farm Bureau should sponsor for the benefit of all poultrymen.

The committee expressed its appreciation for the excellent service being rendered by Dr. Clem I. Angstrom at the Regional Poultry Disease Laboratory. The committee urged that all poultrymen make use of this laboratory if they have any disease problems.

Largest of Kind
South Mountain park, in Phoenix, Ariz., is the largest municipal park in the world. It comprises 23 1/2 square miles of scenic desert and mountains.

F. DANIEL HALLORAN
FUNERAL HOME
TEL. 1999
332-F-22

Haniston FUNERAL HOME
OUR facilities are complete, our skill is proved. You call us with complete confidence, a confidence never misplaced.
Phone Kerh. 3331
New York Plaza 5-7801
332-F-22

F. All Tomorrows
The lasting tribute to a beloved memory—a memorial. When you make this investment, choose a memorial of Select Barre Granite as approved by the Barre Guild, with a written guarantee to you and to your heirs.
Byrne Brothers
B'way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts.
KINGSTON
OPEN SUNDAYS
45 Years as Manufacturers

HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average Price \$200 to \$250. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for or inspect New 1948 designs and prices at
19 FINGER ST.
GEORGE HOLMES
Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W
(No Salesmen)

Wallpaper



- Pastoral Scenes!
- Gay Florals!
- All over Patterns!
- Climbing Vines!
- Spirited Plaids!
- Modern Treatments!
- and many others.

NEW PATTERNS

"Ka-Bar" Household Knives

Chrome-Plated!
Lustrous Black or Rosewood Handles!
High Carbon Blades!
90c to \$2.50

Ka-Bar Tel-A-View

Knife Rack

Beautifully styled in molded ivory plastic! Complete with 5 sharp Ka-Bar Knives!

\$11.50

"Universal"

Cutlery Sets

12-pc. White Bone Handle \$7.95

12-pc. Yel. Catalin Handle \$7.50

26-pc. Red or Yellow Catalin Handles . . . \$14.95

Oilcloth

46" 69¢ yd.

50" 75¢ yd.

54" 85¢ yd.

Oilcloth Shelving 30c yd.

Shelf Edging 10c yd. up.

Chair Pads

"Strawberry" Pattern

50¢

Herzog's Housewares
ph. 252

GALVANIZED WARE

COVERED

Ash Cans

21-gal. \$3.35



Garbage Can, lock-on covers,

6-gal. \$1.95 - 10-gal. \$2.29

Round Wash Tub \$1.85

Utility Bushel Basket . . . \$1.45

Pail, 8-qt. 59c. 10- 63c. 12- 67c

Heavy 14-qt., \$1.29

Round Bottom Fire Pail, 12-qt., \$1.19

Coal Hods, \$1.25

with hood, \$1.49

Poultry Netting

20-gauge. Galvanized after weaving.

1-inch Mesh, 150 ft. rolls

12" wide . . . \$4.35

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$15.00
By mail in U.S. \$12.00 per year
\$3.50; Three months, \$9.00; one month, \$1.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
President: Harry D. Klock
Secretary and Treasurer: Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Association of Newspapers.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
Telephone 544
Main Office: Downtown, 5000 Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative
Burke, Kuper & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office: 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office: 230 N. Dearborn
Atlanta Office: 1320 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office: 307 Southwestern Life Building
St. Louis Office: 500 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

LOWER FOOD PRICES

Speaking of the slump in the commodity market, we should like to put in a few non-technical, unscientific words on behalf of the general, or eating, public.

This public is made up of several dozen million people who do not raise grain or meat critters for a living, or operate flour mills, or speculate in the grain market. They have watched their grocery bills go up in direct proportion to the rise in grain prices, month after month. They have been spending a truly alarming proportion of their earnings to put food on the table.

During this trying time, the elected custodians of their government in Washington showed a certain amount of sympathy. But that sympathy took the form of each political party blaming the other for letting food prices get where they were. Since they couldn't agree on the blame, they quite naturally couldn't agree on a remedy.

Congress didn't really get excited over the rise in grain prices until Harold Stassen charged that official "leaks" of information were helping government insiders make a killing on a rising market. The investigators moved in and investigated. The market kept on rising.

Then it happened. Commodity prices turned and started downward, after setting an all-time altitude record. Food prices, which had risen 348 points since the war started, dropped off 37 points in one week. The eating public heaved a hopeful sigh, and waited.

But there was little joy or relief in Washington. Rather, some of the custodians of government started running a righteous fever. Rep. August Andresen angrily charged that Agriculture "leaks" had depressed the market and permitted insiders to escape without injury. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson replied just as angrily that if Mr. Andresen and Senator Taft would only hush up, the deplorable condition that was making food less expensive might right itself.

Apparently the concern that these gentlemen felt didn't come from any fear that the big recession was at hand. There was a government support price to keep the bottom from dropping out of the grain market. The stock market hadn't been affected seriously by the commodity trend. Wages, employment, and production continued high.

It was unhappily true that some people lost money in the price drop. But with the commodity market operating as it does, this was inevitable if prices were ever going to come down. And it didn't look as if there would be a very widespread loss of shirts.

It remains to be seen whether our wrangling officials will be as unsuccessful in keeping prices from falling as they were in keeping them from rising. In the meantime the eating public can only marvel that these officials, who have been so busy talking about bringing down the cost of living, should be so angry and dismayed when it actually started happening.

It would be a sad and unfortunate situation if everybody were satisfied. Speaking in general, it's dissatisfaction that makes the world go round.

THE ROUGH RIDERS

Do the Rough Riders deserve an anniversary stamp? Congressman Richard F. Harlow of Arizona thinks so, and has introduced a bill to this effect. Next July will be the 50th anniversary of the charge up San Juan Hill, the most famous exploit of this volunteer regiment organized by Theodore Roosevelt. The commander was Leonard Wood, an army surgeon who later became chief of staff, governor-general of the Philippines and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Roosevelt served under him until Wood was promoted out of the regiment, when he succeeded to the command. The laurels he won in the campaign aided him in a political career which led straight to the presidency.

Theodore Roosevelt's career is an important part of American history. The Rough

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN

Vito Marcantonio by every test but one can be identified as having supported the Communist Party in the United States. The exception is actual membership in the party; evidence of that is unavailable.

During the 1946 campaign for member of Congress, Joseph R. Scotti, a Republican worker, was killed on Election Day at 5:45 a. m. in Vito Marcantonio's district. Neither the police nor the District Attorney have succeeded in finding and convicting the murderers.

Among the financial contributors to Marcantonio's campaign expenses were Virginia Foster Durr, sister-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and wife of FCC Commissioner Clifford J. Durr; Corliss Lamont, son of the late Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of J. P. Morgan (Incidentally, Thomas W. Lamont contributed to Marcantonio's Republican opponent); George Marshall, son of the late Louis Marshall, lawyer and Republican.

The following are a few of many labor unions which contributed to Marcantonio's campaign fund: International Fur Workers Union, National Maritime Union, Furniture Workers Union, Jewelry Workers Union, United Office and Professional Workers of America, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Retail Drug Store Union, American Communications Association, The Transport Workers Union, headed by Mike Quill, contributed \$10,000 and Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union contributed \$5,000. John Hay Whitney contributed to both the Republican candidate and to Tammany Hall, which endorsed Marcantonio. How do you figure that one?

The Congressional Report on the subject reads: "Congressman Marcantonio had the active support of the Communist Party, and drew very heavily for support on various left-wing labor organizations. The Daily Worker campaigned in its columns for Marcantonio, and the Communist Party had sound track in the area. That the National Citizens Political Action Committee, headed by Dr. Frank Kingdon, and the CIO Political Action Committee, headed by Jack Kroll, and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions, headed by Harold Ickes, all supported Marcantonio."

The Attorney General of the United States has ignored the fact that a Congressional Committee has notified him that the Communist Party had not, at the proper time and under proper circumstances, according to the law, filed a statement of campaign expenditures. Also, that a large number of labor unions, including the Newspaper Guild of New York and the Teachers Union and similar organizations, had contributed to campaign funds which "appear to be in violation of section 313 of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, as amended by the War Labor Disputes Act." Apparently Tom Clark is too busy with other matters.

The only purpose in bringing all this to the attention of the reader at this time is the imminence of another election. It is about time that keeping elections clean but they generally look out for their friends. For instance, when Scotti was killed, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York said: "The challenge is there. A man has been killed on our streets. We must solve that; that is all that matters. It may take 20 police, it may take 50 or 100. We must solve it. Or the officers will find out who killed him. Secondly, we must find out what is going on in the district."

Well, nearly two years have passed and the murders of Scotti and his wife are still unsolved. It is available to corrupt the polls or even to murder in the 1948 election. And there is apparently money for all sorts of campaigns and all sorts of candidates.

We need constant reminders that the election is the most important expression of American political life. We are a representative republic. Candidates for public office represent those who vote not only for them but even for their opponents. In a word, under the American theory, the elected official represents the people. Or his personal following but his entire constituency. Crookedness in elections leaves an area without proper representation. Corruption, defiance of the law, even murder at the polls destroys the validity of our system. We have to keep the elections clean to prove that the American system works. It needs to work to justify our position in the world.

If public officials refuse to keep the elections clean, the people ought to organize for that purpose. They ought to organize early and effectively. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

CAUSES OF DUODENAL (PEPTIC) ULCER

While the patient with stomach and intestinal ulcer—peptic ulcer—is usually of thin narrow build and a worrier, this is not always the case—as some wide robust individuals of jovial disposition can develop ulcer if the provocation is strong enough.

I have mentioned before the case of a husky young man who, meeting the physician who had examined him some years previously, told him that he had a stomach ulcer. The physician assured him that he must be mistaken as he had the wrong build (wide), and the wrong disposition (jovial), and was the "floor" man for his firm. When the depression occurred, because he was strong and jovial, he had to meet the customers who had lost their money. In six months he had a peptic ulcer.

That anxiety (chronic fear) is an important factor in causing ulcer, is shown in a survey of 285 patients with duodenal ulcer (ulcer of the small intestine into which the stomach pours its contents). A close study of cases in which an emotional disturbance was present was carried out in 50 cases. The study showed that emotional disturbances (psychic injury) and too much acid in the stomach digestive juice are important factors in causing ulcer. It was found that from the standpoint of race the phlegmatic, or calm, race has a smaller percentage of cases than the nervous and emotional race.

Next important as a cause of ulcer was found to be wrong eating habits—eating when tired, eating too rapidly, not chewing the food, eating when excited.

Another cause of ulcer is infection, particularly of the teeth, tonsils, and gums (gingivitis).

The first step in the treatment of ulcer is trying to allay the anxiety present—to quiet and reassure the patient, pointing out how his anxiety and nervousness actually over-stimulate the nerves, causing stomach movements which increases acid production which, in turn, wears a hole in the stomach and intestine.

The next step is the diet treatment—cutting down on acid foods, increasing alkaline foods. Surgery is the final step, if diet treatment fails.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer
Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." To obtain it, just send 5 cents, and a 3-cent stamp, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Riders were a picturesque episode in his life. They were not, however, an important part of our Spanish War forces, and the Spanish War was too unequal and too badly managed for Americans to be very proud of it.

Russia might not be so exasperating if she had a little modesty in her system. No outfit could be so superior as she pretends to be.

We Wanna Disaffiliate!



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I feel some diffidence about continuing my debate with the editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer on the subject of my competence to discuss foreign policy. They brought it up, I answered. They answered back, leaving some unfinished business. If this were only a bout of repartee I would let them have the last word and change the subject. It is more than that, however, so it is not vanity that prompts me to try to round out the discussion. Who has the right to discuss foreign policy? I don't mean the mere constitutional right. I mean what they mean. Who is qualified to discuss it?

The Enquirer described as "truculent" my reply to the first editorial and even put quotation marks around the word "reply," which I take to be a subtle disparagement of my ability in our common profession. I thought I wrote with almost stately restraint that day, but my teachers used to caution me against heavy-handedness, and long ago, when I eulogized Knute Rockne, he resigned his job by phone, saying that the rewards of his fame could not assuage the pangs of harsh publicity. As to the little insinuation of the quotation marks, I am not submitting a match, compositions and commendations with the author of this editorial and, to open the betting, will toss in one blue, from Henry Seidel Canby, of the Saturday Review of Literature.

I would value this one as a whole, and myself, but these are inflationary days and I didn't set the value. It is true that the position of cosmic columnist does not necessarily denote literary grace, but neither does it suggest the contrary. The same is true, however, of the position of editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The courtesies thus disposed of, I turn to the Enquirer's attempt to expunge a damned spot. The Enquirer would have left foreign policy to the men of both parties who have made a prayerful study of this terrible intricate business.

Who, for instance, I asked, And I named for a few Joe Davies, William E. Dodd, Harry Hopkins, George Marshall and Senator Vandenberg.

Could my foreign policy possibly be worse than theirs? All except Dodd were in a position to

know, and probably did know, most of the terrible facts of the Stalin-Hitler alliance for aggressive and utterly predatory war, and yet, all of them, as long as life has lasted, except Marshall, concealed those facts from the American people to this day.

Marshall finally made them known only as an attempt to justify another foray, inevitably to become a war, into European politics, which is the best he could evolve after all his prayerful study. It was not out of consideration for the right of the American people who earn the taxes to finance his "plan" that Marshall made this belated revelation. As far as those rights were concerned, these facts might have remained secret for ever.

He revealed them to make us mad at the Russians and to scare us so that we would nod a trembling consent to his "plan" to impute us in every border brush along that vast, mysterious Russian line, and to enslave us to those many peoples. For it is slavery to work without pay for countries and breeds abroad. Yet we have been gassed and gulled so long with propaganda and the mechanized wails of political profiteers in misery that millions of us, and many editors, simply cannot think of the Americans as a free people. It is a lost concept. Some fanatic college students are even crying up Henry Wallace as a Liberal, although he will surely get them killed if they follow him to the dictator-ship which he so admires in Russia. Or make butchers of them. I remember when in my teens, I was just an American. But a little American boy I know may, one day, be asked to die for Palestine.

Read the speeches: The Enquirer says that, in mentioning Davies, Dodd and Hopkins, I "dragged in several straw men." I am glad that I am not stuck with such a feeble argument, for it is impossible to discuss this country's course toward the latest war and our relations with Stalin, after Pearl Harbor, without giving serious weight to the official conduct, the pre-dilections and the character of these men. I notice that "fidelity to the trust we assume" is a solemn pledge of the Enquirer on its masthead. I take it, therefore, that the Enquirer demands "fidelity" as a basic

trait in public men. So do I, in all affairs, personal as well as professional and political.

Editors and some other journalists have an advantage of the general public in imponderable information about public men and I am sure the editors of the Enquirer are not in the dark.

A president, selecting an ambassador, will have in mind personal qualities and unofficial considerations which he will not present to the Senate, because they are too sensitive for discussion. The Senate may rely on equally delicate reasons for rejecting him, and forbear to state them. Do the sensitive qualities of those three commend them for the responsibilities that Roosevelt gave them? (Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 14—A very successful card party was conducted by the hall committee Thursday evening in the Modena Community Hall. Mrs. Frank Coy was general chairman. More than 75 people attended the party.

Susan Cosman, infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William I. Cosman, celebrated her first birthday at her home in the Methodist parsonage on Thursday, February 12.

Gail Grimm celebrated her 13th birthday with a party at her home on Thursday, entertaining the following guests: Jane Wright, Jean and Jane Coy, Lorna Lohman and Maryann Coy. The group attended the card party at the hall to climax the day's celebration.

Mrs. Louis Gentiline was a visitor in Newburgh Thursday. Local fruit growers attended the two-day fruit school held Thursday in Clintonville Grange Hall and Friday in the Milton grade school. The economic outlook and new methods in fruit farming were discussed. Lectures were by Drs. L. E. Slater, R. W. Dean, E. Smith and D. H. Palmatier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck of Samosville, Pa., and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, of Tilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Marylou, on Thursday evening.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

February 18, 1928—Six unmuzzled dogs that were caught by the dog catcher and placed in the pound in Forsyth Park were killed when unclaimed by their owners.

Rene Brandow, 17, of Foxhall avenue, sustained a broken leg and other injuries, when truck he was riding in collided with a train on the U. & D. Railroad crossing on Murray street.

Judge and Mrs. William D. Cunningham celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary at their home in Ellenville.

February 18, 1938—All-day institute of the Parent-Teacher Association Council, held in municipal auditorium.

Coast Guard cutter Manhattan came to assistance of the tanker Tidomotor, which was caught in ice flows off Kingston Point, and succeeded in freeing her.

Port Even offered to the highest bidder \$90,000 in water bonds to finance the construction of a water works system.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schwenk celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 50 Ten Broeck avenue.

World's Wettest

The average annual rainfall at Mount Waialeale, in Hawaii, has been measured at 505 inches, or more than 42 feet every year, making it perhaps the world's wettest spot.

Irish Lapkins

New Irish linen napkins, oblong in shape instead of square, are christened "lapkins" because, says the designer, they won't slip off the lap as easily as ordinary napkins.

Today in Washington

Supreme Court Decision Can Place Citizens Under Tyrannical Rule for Many Years to Come

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 17—On Monday of this week the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision which will plague the American people for many years to come, chiseling away their peacetime liberties and placing them in the clutches of tyrannical majorities of the future in the legislative branch of the government.

The Supreme Court said in effect that as long as the consequences of war are felt, Congress can use war powers.

This means that rationing can come back overnight along with wage freezing and price fixing and that peacetime liberties of the citizen hitherto protected by the Constitution have been confiscated by judicial interpretation.

It is true that Justice Douglas, who wrote the opinion for the court, and Justice Jackson, who wrote a separate opinion concurring, did mention the dangers that lie in possible implications of the decision but they did nothing to quiet the fears of the citizenry as to what limit can be placed on the power of a legislative majority when it seeks to rob the minority of their constitutional rights by reviving the war powers when there is no declaration of a state of war.

Justice Jackson did put his finger on the danger when he said: "I cannot accept the argument that war powers last as long as the effects and consequences of war for if so, they are permanent—as permanent as war debts."

If the justice had stopped there his reasoning would have been unimpeachable. But he added:

"But I find no reason to conclude that we could find fairly that the present state of war is merely technical. We have armies abroad exercising our war power and have made no peace terms with our Allies not to mention our enemies."

But when was there a war declared as between Allies? And if there is a state of war today be-

Lifelines

C. E. DOUGLAS

Our statisticians of the times have made no outstanding fuss about the years or generation of progress lost through the world's major wars, but most of us in this postwar period, know that a war is a damaging monkey wrench in the wheels of industry.

A variety of shortages and a disrupted economy has brought about a new era of conservation. Science tells us that we are on the brink of a new age of wonders, its beginning seems as far off as it was a decade ago.

All of the world-shaking improvements that have been "talked up" before and since the war, seemed to have been shelved indefinitely as science continued moving with more promise than accomplishment where our daily lives are concerned.

Many a G.I., for instance, mustered out with the impression that he wouldn't be long in mufti before he would be hopping about the nation in helicopters and generally living a new kind of push-button existence. He probably got this idea because of the speed with which things were accomplished in the wartime years, but he has found since that the wheels haven't been moving fast enough to produce the home in which to push the buttons.

Science now seems more silent in selling its pattern of the future and latest predictions have, what this department considers, a certain conservatism in Europe. Consider, for instance, Hollywood's latest on the movie of tomorrow. It is to have, we are told, something sensational in the presentation of news as well as the drama and will be science at its best.

Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, predicted the other day that moviegoers will be able to watch events as they occur anywhere on the globe.

The movies, he said, will be projected on a giant dome instead of a flat screen. They will be three-dimensional and in natural color and the on-the-scene, up-to-the-minute element will be provided through the medium of guided missiles hurtling through space at a speed which would bring them around the world in two and a half hours.

The missiles would have photographic pick-up units which would take and transmit the pictures instantly to the new-type screen.

Johnston said he was assured of all this by research and development engineers, and he told movie fans that he and science were not kidding.

Here comes the big note of conservatism, however. Johnston stressed that this all isn't going to happen until at least the year 1975. Apparently they're going to take more time with this than they have been with television, and that has a bit of a way to go yet.

So They Say..

"We've got to find a way to live comfortably with Petrillo. And we could get along if he'd only come to terms with us. There are no stop his fantastic demands."

—James W. Murray, vice-president, RCA.

It is a remarkable commentary on the free enterprise system that the United States and three other democracies have a combined population of 8 per cent of the world's population are supplying 90 per cent of the food moving in world commerce.

—Herbert Hoover.

A democracy must defend itself by the virtues of its own institutions. Otherwise, no army can protect it long.

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Communism is like a man on a bicycle; when you stop it, it will fall over.

—Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R) of South Dakota.

Western Europe must unite quickly and demand a showdown with the Soviet Union before the Russians develop atomic weapons.

—Winston Churchill.

Priorities in Manila

Manila—Scores of schools and hospitals in Manila burned out during the war will be rebuilt in 1948, the Philippine war damage commission says. Such institutions have first priority in the multi-million dollar rebuilding program, which should get into full swing this year.

Used in Perfume

Musk, a perfume ingredient, is obtained from the musk-deer of the Far East, but the deer is also emitted from the musk, and musk-deer of India, the musk-deer of West Australia, the musk-shrew, the musk-beetle, the central American alligator and other animals.

Eight per cent of all activities are guided by the eyes.

Oldest Ostrich Ova

What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Maadi, a suburb of Cairo, Egypt. The eggs are said to be more than 50 centuries old.

Jail Ethics

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Wilbur Voight of Sioux Falls is doing six months as the result of a breach of jail ethics. Voight pleaded guilty in circuit court to grand larceny. He was accused of stealing the overcoat of a cellmate in the city jail, where he originally was held on a charge of intoxication.

Questions—Answers

Q—How many times was William Jennings Bryan a candidate for the Presidency?
A—Three times. In 1896 and 1900, he ran as a candidate of both the Democratic and People's Parties and was defeated by McKinley. In 1908, he was again the Democratic nominee but was defeated by William Howard Taft.

Q—Where did the game of basketball originate?
A—In 1891, James Naismith, of Springfield, Mass., deliberately invented the game of basketball to provide indoor exercise for students.

Q—What part of a wheel is a felly?
A—It is the wooden rim to which the spokes and outer iron rim are attached.

Q—How much does Canada contribute toward the support of the British Royal Family?
A—The Canadian Government makes no financial contribution toward the British Government or toward the expenses of the Crown.

Q—Which is the rarest bird in this country?
A—It is generally conceded that the ivory-billed woodpecker is the rarest of North American birds.

Q—Which is the rarest bird in this country?
A—It is generally conceded that the ivory-billed woodpecker is the rarest of North American birds.



**twas a
HARD
WINTER
on streets,
but—
CONCRETE
PAVEMENTS
can "take it"**

Concrete streets are an all-year asset to any city. But you'll appreciate them most when spring "break-ups" have made many streets impassable with mud, ruts, bumps and chuckholes.

Concrete is an all-season pavement: easy-riding; skid-resistant, wet or dry; good for decades with little maintenance. No closing for spring repairs!

Concrete not only saves on spring maintenance. It costs less to build than other pavements of equal load-carrying capacity. Be sure your streets are paved with portland cement concrete.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

347 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

CONCRETE IS THE LOW-ANNUAL-COST PAVEMENT

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Begins debating budget-cutting pledge.
Banking subcommittee considers restoring administration's power to ration grain to distillers.

House
In recess until Thursday.
Commerce committee continues investigation of oil shortage.
Labor committee hears movie industry witnesses on studio strike.

State Department
Secretary Marshall holds weekly news conference.

Held Without Bail

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—James Dorsett, 16, Negro, of 1470 Fifth avenue, was held without bail for a hearing February 25 when arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Peter M. Horn in youth term of Felony Court on charges of homicide and felonious assault. Seven other youths alleged to have been involved in a clash Monday night between two juvenile gangs in Harlem during which one Negro youth was killed, another wounded and a 4-year-old Negro girl struck by a stray bullet, were held without bail for hearings on the same date. Dorsett was alleged by police to have been responsible for the fatal shooting of William Dickerson, 16, of 34 West 139th street, during the street fight.

Says Economics Possible

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Savings of more than \$5,000,000 through economies in plans for new schools were held possible in a report to Mayor William O'Dwyer, made public today. Economies which will be incorporated in plans for schools to be erected during the current capital budget year, if there is sufficient time for the changes, have been approved by the committee on building and sites of the board of education. Anthony Campagna, committee chairman, informed the mayor of the economies in a letter which O'Dwyer released.

Stalin in Effigy



This dummy of Joseph Stalin, made of cast-off GI clothing and with pigs' feet for hands, was found hanging from a Seattle, Wash., bridge. A note in the dummy's pocket, signed "X.Y. and Z," said it was "most fitting and proper" that the GI clothing "be put to this final good use." (NEA Telephoto)

Service Clubs Are Praised For Programs Aiding Blind

Work by service clubs in behalf of the blind does not overlap the state program, Miss Margaret Panton of Troy, a representative of the Bureau of Service for the Blind, New York State Department of Social Welfare, told members of the local Lions Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The type of work done by the service clubs, the speaker said, as she has observed it, does not "coincide to any disadvantage." It is a commendable service, she stressed, and has been found helpful in many communities.

A new service widely appreciated by the blind today, she said, is the supplying of "talking-book" machines that play records on which the contents of books have been transcribed.

Service clubs, including the local Lions Club, have assisted in supplying these, and they are currently in big demand, the speaker said.

The state department, Miss Panton stressed, tries to co-operate with and seeks the co-operation of all service clubs, and their assistance has been widely beneficial.

The speaker outlined the work of the state unit, which has a central office in New York and maintains a state-wide registration file. It conducts surveys to determine need; and its educational program helps the blind of various ages.

Various departments include those dealing with employment, rehabilitation, home-teaching and sales of articles produced by the blind.

The rehabilitation department, she said, provides the means for the beginning of training and does

all within its power to establish a blind person in the same occupation held previously.

Ten blind workers go about the state to carry on the work of the home-teaching branch, she said, and they do social work as well as assist with instructions in braille, typing and general teaching.

They also instruct in the management of a home and this work includes the use of special gadgets which assist the blind in carrying on normal household duties.

The "seeing-eyes" dog, the speaker said, has been of great assistance to the blind, but the part it plays has been widely misunderstood.

The dog is outstandingly helpful, she said, to those who work and walk considerably in a community, but the blind person must know his way about. The dog helps him through crowds and traffic, but cannot lead him to any specific place.

The work of service clubs in furnishing essential items, such

ADVERTISEMENT

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

as artificial eyes, is greatly appreciated, Miss Panton stressed.

A sample of the type of book used in the teaching of braille reading, was passed among the members of the club during the question period which followed the talk.

Life on earth began in the ocean, and man's blood contains the same mineral salts found in the sea.

COME IN AND
SEE THESE
BARGAINS

SALE Starts TODAY! 762 PAIRS BEDROOM SLIPPERS

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

Dozens of different styles and makes, all brand new, all perfect, all boxed. Values to \$5.95.

OUR PRICE 79¢ to \$1.69

COME EARLY — TAKE FIRST PICK! BUT HURRY!
THEY WILL MOVE FAST AT THESE PRICES

THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY
BARGAINS IN OUR STORE

THE SHANTY STORE
ARMY, NAVY AND CIVILIAN SURPLUS
CORNER FAIR & NO. FRONT STREETS

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

FREE DELIVERY

TELEPHONE 4326

CAPPY'S MARKET

96 BROADWAY (DOWNTOWN) KINGSTON

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Spring

Lamb Chops lb. 49¢

Lamb for Stew lb. 25¢

Choice Grade AA

Steaks lb. 59¢

All Beef

Hamburg lb. 39¢

Sugar Cured

Bacon Squares lb. 39¢

Milk Fed

Veal Cutlets lb. 69¢

Choice — All Cuts

Roast Beef lb. 59¢

Lean, Tender

Stew Beef lb. 45¢

Fancy Grade A Roasting

Chickens lb. 45¢

Grade A — 4-lb. Avg.

Fowls lb. 37¢

Spring — Tender

Legs of Lamb lb. 59¢

Sugar Cured

Smoked Calas lb. 42¢

Tender — Good Eating

Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

KOSHER STYLE, TRIMMED, WELL CORNED

BRISKET and TONGUES 59¢

River Brand

Rice lb. 19¢

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

Fancy Red

Salmon Cutlets lb. 59¢

Fancy White — Solid Pack

Tuna 59¢

Fancy Light — Solid Pack

Tuna 49¢

Swift River — Fancy

Salmon 3 3/4 oz. can 19¢

Sardines in oil 2 for 25¢

Heart's Delight — Rosedale

Peaches large 2 1/2 can 29¢

Maine No. 1

Potatoes pk. 69¢

Hurff's — In Sauce

Spaghetti 3 for 29¢

Evaporated — All Brands

Milk 3 for 39¢

FROZEN FOODS — FISH

Oxydol large 37¢

Super-Suds large 37¢

"Trade With Cappy and Be Happy"

CANADA DRY

*Budget
Special*

SALE ENDS FEB. 21, 1948

2 for 25¢

(PLUS DEPOSIT)

**BIG ECONOMY
BOTTLES**

Regular Price

15¢ each

(PLUS DEPOSIT)



Trust Canada Dry to hold the price line . . . and even go it one better! Yes, you can actually buy the "Champagne of Ginger Ales" and the world's most popular club soda now—today—at a special reduced price of 2 big bottles for only 25¢. For quality, for purity, for sparkling goodness, Canada Dry Ginger Ale and Water are your best buys—anytime, at any price. Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy them, serve them, enjoy them . . . at this substantial saving. Stock up now . . . while there's still plenty of time . . . still plenty in stock. At your dealer's—today!

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 17.—At the fourth quarterly conference in the Methodist Church recently, with District Superintendent Dr. Horton F. Tarr presiding, the Rev. Thomas F. Farrow was extended a unanimous call to return as pastor.

The O.E.S. will serve a chicken supper in the Masonic Temple banquet rooms Tuesday evening, March 9.

The Victor-Greene Hairdressers' Association held its dinner and installation meeting at the P.V.I. recently. John Healey of Kingston, president, and Jeannette Naccarato of Glensco, secretary-treasurer, were installed for the year.

Miss Evelyn Molloy, supervisor of St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The annual banquet of the Girls' Community Club will be held at the Penguin near Port Jervis on Sunday, March 7. The girls will have their husbands or friends as escorts for the evening.

The recent March of Dimes was successfully carried out under the chairmanship of Mayor Franklin P. Clum. The total amount contributed by organizations, individuals and coin boxes was \$940.

Mrs. Rose Farrell of Dock street has been conveyed to the Dale Sanitarium.

Mrs. Irving Elmer of Kingston was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Osborne, on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Halpert and Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton have left for Florida where they will spend the next several weeks.

Mrs. Wallace Palow of Bennett avenue has returned after spending the past week visiting in New York.

Mrs. Wesley Mickle of Overhugh street has been ill at her home the past week.

The Saugerties Monday Club

**FOR COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS**



FATHER JOHN'S
90 YEARS
MEDICINE

Soothes Throat Irritation

LUDWIG'S KOSHER MEAT AND POULTRY MARKET

67 HASBROUCK AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

—offers—
WESTERN CHOICE BEEF, LAMB AND VEALalso
ISAAC GELLIS

Frankfurters
Specials
Bologna
Salami

Liverwurst
Pastrami
Corned Beef
Pickled Tongue

Fresh Killed Chicken, Smoked Carp, Salmon, etc.

Open Daily until 7 p.m. (Friday closed at sundown)
Open Saturday Night and Sunday until 12 noon

Free Delivery Twice Daily Telephone 2067-W

This Is NOT A Photography Adv.



BUT... we, like the photographer, place facts before you as pictured.

In buying a home, finance is probably your biggest problem. On our Amortized Plan, you can buy a home, live in it, enjoy its full benefits, and eventually have full ownership simply by making payments monthly as rent or quarterly — whichever is most convenient for you.

You will find that the dollars you put into your deed will give you security, happiness and home ownership by a way of payment within your means.



- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers' Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

213 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Gordon Kelsey on Partition street Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin Clum, Jr., and infant daughter have returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pesce of Quarryville at the Dale Sanitarium.

The large sum of money lost recently by a local resident was found by William Mann of Partition street who made contact with the person and returned the amount.

Mrs. Matthew Cox, Mrs. Margaret O'Dea and Miss Sarah Curley of this village attended the 36th anniversary of the Catholic Daughters of America held in the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kingston by Court of Santa Maria 164.

Miss Carolyn Darlow of Albany granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ricketson of Livingston street, was Sunday afternoon soloist at WGY.

The Sheffield Paper Mills of the South Side will remain closed until February 23 because of a lack of coal. During the shutdown inventory will be taken.

Lenten sermons by the Rev. Robert G. Dickson in the Reformed Church will be: February 23—Betraying Hands, March 7—Rough Hands, 14—Washed Hands, 21—Hands of Prayer, 26—Palm Sunday, Reviving Hands, March 28—Easter, Hands of Blessing.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Mahon of Mt. Tremper took charge of Spruce Lodge while Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter were in the south.

Mrs. Carrie Vankleeck is spending the winter in Kingston with her daughter.

A Warren who was brought from the Margaretville Hospital to the home of Mrs. Anna Knight, received a Valentine from the hospital signed by the nurses and patients.

Homes have been without water in different sections of the village. The water pipes under the road were frozen. The plumbers worked steadily until all was thawed out.

Mrs. Floyd Smith visited Mrs. Weegar a former neighbor here at the Margaretville Hospital where she has been for some time.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roush at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gormley are settled in their new home opposite the McGrath homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher spent some time in the city but are now back.

Lonnie Gale who was ill is out again.

The rain destroyed the skiing. The many skiers who were in the place left Saturday for the city.

Lee Brethaupt had infection in a finger caused by a burn. He was treated by the doctor.

Roger Riley who suffered an infection in his face after having a tooth extracted has recovered and is working again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guede who made a trip west have returned.

The Rev. Yost, pastor of the Methodist Church visited Jacquelyn Loomis at the Margaretville Hospital.

Madeline Brookema, Pauline Poschner and Pat Lane visited Jacquelyn Loomis at the Margaretville Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. W. Pasquali after having treatment at the hospital has gone to New York to stay a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hausman.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Warry H. Krom have returned from Bridgeport, Conn., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Krom's father Isaac Smith who died February 10.

Mrs. Herbert Lee and daughter Dorothy called on Mrs. Clifford Osterhoudt on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg and son spent last week-end in New York attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Berg's parents.

Mrs. Chester Countryman is ill at her home.

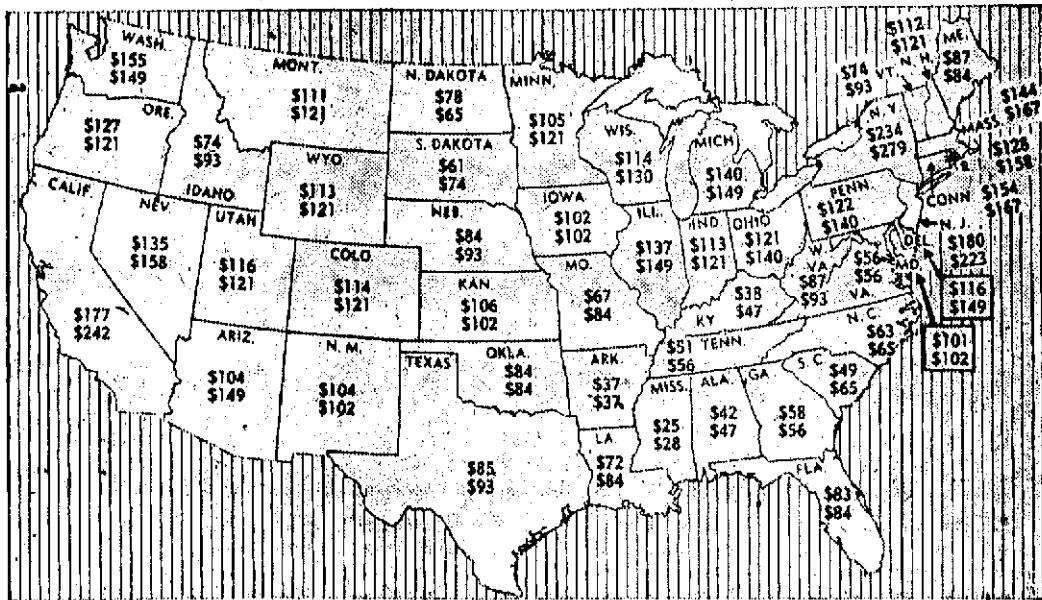
Vermont has 39 women legislators, largest number of any state in the Union.

Old War Plane—New Peace Job



This battered surplus war plane isn't just resting in this date-palm grove near Los Angeles, Calif. The old ship has a new job. On hot days, its propeller circulates the air to dispel humidity, which concentrates under the heavy palm foliage.

America's Educational Expenses Still Not Enough



Here is a state-by-state breakdown of what America spends, per pupil per year, on educating its children. The top figure for each state indicates the 1946-47 expense. Below that is the figure which, according to the National Education Association, must be reached, because of the dollar's lessened purchasing power, before educational standards can regain prewar levels. The national average was \$99 per pupil in 1946-47, with \$112 the recommended outlay for today.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 17.—Miss Lois Shurtler of Great Neck and her friend, Miss Janet Schneider of Schenectady, recently spent two days at the home of Miss Shurtler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shurtler.

Mrs. Anna Koch has removed here from New York and is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Anthony Pastre of Route 28.

Murray Slavin of the mountain road is employed as an accountant in the office of a Kingston knitting mill and is commuting to the county seat by bus.

John Thayer, well known baseball player of the Ashokan mountain road, is one of the few local residents who have made use of snowshoes this winter.

The Rev. Stanley Jones of Treadwell, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones of Ashokan, delivered a prayer at the Sunday morning preaching services in the Shokan Reformed Church. The young clergyman, a native of this section, reports that George and Edna Bryant, Merriale farm couple who were married here about 18 years ago, are numbered among the faithful members of his congregation at Treadwell.

Feb. 17, 1910: Acorn Hill—Arthur Overacker and family of Tarrytown are spending some time with Mr. Overacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Overacker. Harry Kantor is soliciting names to a petition for a public highway beginning north of Abel North's and coming out east of Frank Roosa's farmhouse.

Clarence T. Donohue and family are taking in the sights of the metropolis.

Pacoma—Joseph Elliott, Mrs. Fred Sping and Edgar Elliott attended funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Edward Keator, at Chichester.

Miss Katherine Satterlee of Olivera has been visiting her friend, Luella Jones.

Mrs. Nelson Boice, well known Tongora business woman, was a caller here Sunday.

The Valentine's Day dance at Charles Gensbitt's Chalet Indian last Saturday evening was attended by more than 200 persons according to George McNamara, secretary of the Olive Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the dance.

Ashokan Anse defines an 'affinity' as one who will cook your goose but not your dinner. Mighty saucy, too, if they don't have all the fixin's they want," says Anse.

Boys of '61: Still another Civil War veteran in the old village of Shokan around the turn of the century was Jacob Every who with his family lived on the William D. Every and Talmadge Eckert farm. He had enlisted August 3, 1863, in Co. M. Seventh or Harris Light Cavalry, at Goshen, The regiment, which had its inception in the Second Cavalry, N.Y.M.S., and had again been recruited up to full strength, mostly from resi-

dents of the Hudson valley between Scarsdale and Troy, was on-camped for two weeks at Ruyker's Island before sailing for New Orleans and the scene of war. The Seventh had first left the state in October, 1861, and was assigned to McDowell's Division, later becoming a unit of the First Brigade, 3rd Division, Army of the Potomac. The regiment took part in scores of battles, engagements and skirmishes, from historic old Polk Church, where a Virginia farmer named George Washington had worshipped, down to the grand finale at Appomattox Courthouse. Their losses were severe and at one time the Seventh was virtually annihilated. Every was one of the few boys who came through unscathed; he lived for a time in Michigan and Pennsylvania after the war and was married to Catherine Bacon of Michigan. The couple had eight children of whom the following are living: Mitchell of Palentown,

ESOPUS

Esopus, Feb. 17.—There will be church service in the Methodist Church Sunday at 9:45 a.m., Sunday school at 9.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department are invited to join the firemen for the movie after their business meeting at the firehouse Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with the Hurry Jones family.

Mrs. Stephen Hyatt will entertain her bridge club from Kingston on Tuesday night of this week.

Mrs. Rita Jones of Monroe has returned home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Margaret Witt.



Breyers
Cherry-Vanilla
ICE CREAM

A February party special! Made of Breyers real Vanilla Ice Cream blended with luscious cherries. Ask your friendly Breyer Dealer for it in a hand-dipped quart or the economical Breyers Gallon.

THE BEST SERVICE COSTS LESS AT YOUR FORD DEALERS

You save these 4 big ways!

1. **FORD-TRAINED MECHANICS**
know your Ford like a book. They do a better job faster, to save you money.

2. **FACTORY-APPROVED METHODS**
save you money because they're planned by Ford engineers as the fastest, best ways to repair Fords.

3. **GENUINE FORD PARTS**
are made right to fit right and last longer, and that means fewer costly replacements.

4. **SPECIAL FORD EQUIPMENT**
also gives better results faster—and that costs you less. Come "home" to us soon for your share of Ford savings.

There's no place like HOME for Ford Service

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.,

300 Broadway, Kingston

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Ulster Garden Club
Opens Year Early

The Ulster Garden Club inaugurated the plan of earlier meetings this year as the group held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon instead of the usual first meeting of the year in April. The club met with Mrs. Harold King, 127 Fair street.

Plans for the club year were outlined with many interesting meetings and activities scheduled. A group of the members plan to attend the Garden Club of America luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York city, March 10, and the flower show afterward.

Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, president, presided at the meeting. Afterward a social hour was held with Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby assisting by pouring. The next meeting will be March 16 at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 115 Manor avenue.

Lowell Club Has Social

Afternoon at Mrs. Wonderly's
Lowell Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, 49 Emerson street, for a social afternoon. The program committee composed of Mrs. John B. Steketee, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Groves, Mrs. Wonderly and Mrs. George Long, had charge of the afternoon. Games were played with awards made and refreshments were served.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Lloyd Regendahl and Mrs. G. Elliott Presby. Mrs. Presby was with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Howe, an honorary member of the club who is now making her home in Balboa Canal Zone. Mrs. Howe spoke of her experiences in her new home where she lives with her daughter, Helen Bradburn. She is now visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Elliott Presby of Freeman Plains. Mrs. Presby is the former Miss Margaret Howe, formerly society editor of The Freeman.

The club also heard a letter from Mrs. Mary Chidester, a member who is spending some time in Claremont, Calif. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson, 29 Pearl street, February 24.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given by Miss Marguerita Piseltelli, 66 Newkirk avenue, Monday night for Miss Thelma Every. Those who attended were Mrs. Mary Craft, Miss Jean Siguard, Ralph Miller, Mrs. Achilles Naccarato, Mrs. Joseph Naccarato, LeRoy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George Every, Miss Jacklyn Naccarato, Miss Iris Carey, Miss Anna Every, Miss Bertha Every, and Donald Every.

Club Notices

Music Appreciation Group
Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vincent Connelly, 142 Pearl street. The program which will be a continuation of the study of Beethoven's Chamber Music, will be directed by Mrs. Harold Styles and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman. Tea will be served by Mrs. Raymond Gross and Mrs. Willard Burke.

SOCIAL PARTY

given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
AT K. of C. HALL
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.
Social Party at 8:30 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

SOCIAL PARTY

auspices of
Immaculate Conception
Church
Every Thursday Night
WHITE EAGLE HALL
DELAWARE AVE.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
at 8 o'clock.

Officers for Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth



Officers for the Mystic Court 62 Order of the Amaranth recently elected are, left to right, sitting, Lillian McLaughlin, associate conductress; Herbert C. Christian, associate patron; Florence Giles, royal matron; Hirschell Mayes, royal patron; Mae Umpleby, associate matron and Mina Manos, conductress.

Second, standing in same order, Vivien S. Kellenberger, treasurer; Elizabeth Hyatt, marshal in East; Lucie M. Baker, trustee; Carrie S. Mullen, musician; Christine Dutton, trustee; Ezelda Lang, marshal in West and Bessie Freer, secretary.

Rear row, in the same order, Flora L. Ostrander, prelate; Carrie Barnhart, charity; Hattie Smythe, wisdom; Blanche Steinert, standard bearer; Minnie Coons, truth; Amy Cochrane, warder; Maude Wolven, faith; Georgiana Brown, trustee and Helen Edge, historian. (Freeman Photo)

Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary Names 'Old New Look'
As Title for Annual Fashion Show Next Monday

The Old New Look is the title for the annual fashion show to be given by the Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary Monday night, 8 o'clock at the lodge, 264 Fair street. Mrs. Robert Teetsel is the chairman assisted by Mrs. Henry McSpirt as co-chairman.

The show will have some entertainment as well as exhibiting the latest fashions from the local stores. Models will be members of the auxiliary.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the auxiliary or at The Fair or Minasian's Market.

Models will have a rehearsal at the lodge, Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Teetsel will be interviewed about the old new look by Bob Browning, Friday morning on Station WKNY.

All auxiliary members are asked to make their reservations for the past exalted rulers dinner preceding the next regular meeting, Monday, March 1. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dewey Logan, telephone 1544; Mrs. William Lunny, 2442; or Mrs. Christopher Roach, 477.



MRS. ROBERT TEETSEL

Leap Year Dance
At Mt. Tremper

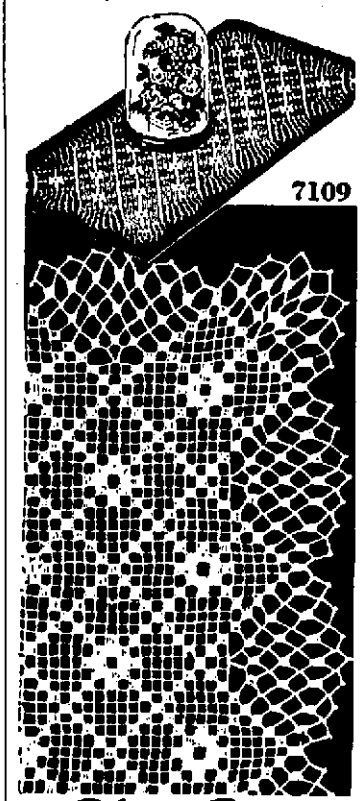
The Mount Tremper Sewing Circle has completed plans for the Leap Year Masquerade dance which it will sponsor Friday night. The dance will be held at the Reformed Church Hall.

The circle met with Mrs. Peter Ahl, February 4, and will meet tonight with Mrs. Bert C. Winne.

Mrs. Basten Observes
91st Birthday Today

Mrs. Louis Basten, 103 Emerson street, is celebrating her 91st birthday today. She will be guest of honor at a family dinner party tonight.

Easy Filet Crochet



7109

Personal Notes

Miss Hazel Metcalf, Ulster County Scout Executive Director, is in New York until Friday attending a course on administration being conducted by the national organization of Girl Scouts. Her sister, Miss Faith Metcalf, will return with her Friday to spend a week as her guest before leaving by airplane for Bogota, Colombia, South America, February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Resing of Laureton, L. I., arrived today to spend several days with Mrs. Resing's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann, 79 Washington avenue.

Miss Eleanor M. Elwyn, daughter of Leslie A. Elwyn, Woodstock, was cast in "The Comedy of Errors," one of two Shakespearean comedies presented recently by Ithaca College Drama Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casciaro have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and will make their home in Kingston. Mrs. Casciaro is the former Miss Frances H. Chianelli of Hurley.

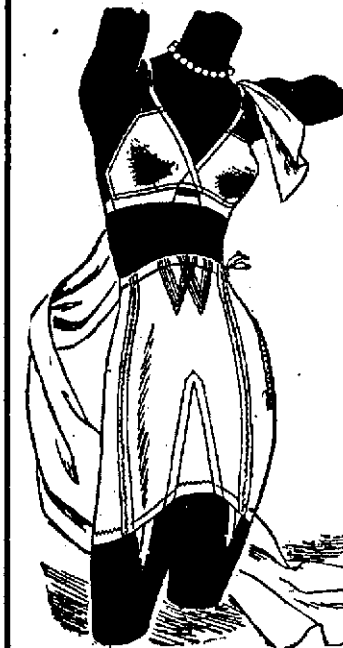
The potato crop of the world greatly exceeds any other crop produced for human food.

ADVERTISEMENT

WEAK
NERVOUS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has an E. D. Dore call a stomachic tonic effect. Any drugstore carries it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



Good Taste
Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

EXPERT COUNSEL

A hostess explains: "I have noticed that a number of my guests always refuse coffee in the evening because they feel it keeps them awake. Do you think it would be correct to offer caffeine-free coffee, in addition to regular coffee, to these people when they come to an evening party?"

It is correct. In all perfectly appointed houses, courteous hostesses serve caffeine-free coffee as an alternate to regular coffee, just as they serve non-alcoholic cocktails as an alternate to others.

You Alone Suffered

Dear Mrs. Post: At a dinner the other evening, a platter full of small steaks was served. I was sitting at the right of the host and the platter was presented to me first. Not stopping to count them, I took a whole one. Everyone followed suit. When the dish came around to the host, there was none left for him. The waitress left the dining room with the empty platter and came back with two dishes of vegetables. In his turn, the host helped himself to vegetables, but he had no meat. As a result, I almost choked on every bit of meat I ate. What could I have done?

Answer: You were entirely innocent. Evidently the miscalculation was in the kitchen and there was nothing for you to do. If you had asked the host for your steak to him, it would have shown your recognition of this fault. Perhaps it was no fault. He may have been a vegetarian and no steak was provided for him.

Easting Baked Potato

Dear Mrs. Post: When a whole baked potato is served not broken

ESTHER'S YARN SHOP

SPINNER YARN ARGYLES
FREE INSTRUCTIONS
PHONE 4593-J

TYPEWRITERS

- NEW & USED
- CARBONS & RIBBONS
- RENTALS
- REPAIRS

Portable Typewriters Available for Immediate Delivery

KINGSTON
STATIONERY CO.
5 MAIN ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 3016.

will call in representatives of newspaper, magazine and radio associations. An aide to Forrestal said that under the plan, the defense establishment would maintain an office where news materials relating to prime security subjects could be referred for advice. Acceptance of such advice would be voluntary.

There are about 30 towns with post offices in the United States named after Benjamin Franklin.

DOWNTOWN...IT'S BLINDER'S

for the Indies.....Spring Accessories
HOSE (Nylons) • SLIPS
BLOUSES • SKIRTS
HALF-SLIPS (all colors) • BRAS
DRESSES (all sizes) 9 to 52

Were \$40.00 **9 COATS LEFT 9** Now \$20
(BROKEN SIZES)

65 B'WAY (Cor. W. Union St.) PHONE 3204-M.

SPECIAL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Closing Out 150 Dresses

Crepes, Failles, Wools, Prints
\$10.00 and \$15.00
regularly 14.98 to 29.50
Sizes 9 - 15 and 10 to 20

Broken Lot of High Quality
Winter Coats

Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed
\$35.00 to \$125.00
regularly 55 to 159.50
Not all sizes in each price group

GOLDMAN'S

STYLE — DOWNTOWN — SHOP

Wear Two Silhouettes
this Spring



You don't have to limit yourself to one silhouette. The slim look is just as fashionable as the ballerina. So, we bring you both, in the best-value dresses and suits our experienced eyes have seen in a long time.

Weisberg's

274 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Weisberg's

271 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

LEON'S BOYS' SHOP

WILL OPEN AT
43 N. FRONT ST.
ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1st, 1948
WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF
BOYS' CLOTHING
ACCESSORIES
AND SHOES.
Watch for the Opening!

A SENSATIONAL NEW MOVIE
THAT IS DRAMATIC
EXCITING AND CHRISTIAN

REACHING FROM HEAVEN
You will like the little man and his daughter whose problems are solved one by one... your sympathy will give way to admiration as you realize his influence upon others.

In a most convincing manner, you will see how God daily reaches down into the lives of men, brings light into their darkness and lifts their hearts with the strength of His divine assurance.

TO BE SHOWN AT
IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
LIVINGSTON ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
SUNDAY, FEB. 22nd, 7:30 p. m.
NO ADMISSION — FREE WILL OFFERING
THE CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

FULL LINE
BOTANY YARNS

Available at
BROADWAY DRY GOODS
638 Broadway

Kingston High Runs Streak to 30 Beating Newburgh, 32-28

Hill City Cagers Throw Big Scare In Maroon Ranks

The figure "30" means the end of the trail on a telegrapher or type's report and it was almost that for Kingston High School's undefeated basketball team last night in Newburgh.

Don't be alarmed because Kingston won, 32-28, extending their streak to 30 straight wins but it was achieved in a fashion not likely to evoke a panacea of cheers at the Broadway school.

This was the "off night" Coach G. Warren Kias had been dreading and it couldn't have come in a worse place. The Academicians were "up" for the game and fought a dogged battle but just didn't have the scoring punch.

New Low In Points
Kingston hit several new lows for the season. They dipped below the 40 point mark for the first time, the 32 markers representing rock bottom for the schedule, made only 20 per cent of their shots and in the final, desperate quarter took 20 shots at the basket and connected only twice. Furthermore they missed 10 out of 11 foul shots.

The Maroon was never behind and at one stage had a 10-point lead in the third quarter when Joe Albany was ousted on personal fouls.

Eddie Weaver salvaged a measure of prestige with 13 points for individual scoring honors. Bowman, a guard, led the home club with 10.

Kingston had quarter leads of 11-7, 15-13 and 26-19. The next home start is Friday night against Middletown. The boxscore:

Kingston High (32)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Lowe, f.	1	0	2	
Schofield, f.	0	0	0	
Boone, f.	3	1	7	
Weaver, c.	6	1	13	
Albany, g.	1	1	3	
Garbay, g.	1	0	2	
Greer, g.	2	1	5	
Totals	14	4	32	

Newburgh Academy (28)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Murray, f.	0	0	0	
Shapiro, f.	0	0	0	
LeFaro, f.	3	0	6	
Taylor, c.	2	1	5	
McVeech, c.	1	0	2	
Bowman, g.	4	2	10	
Hodges, g.	1	1	3	
Valenti, g.	1	0	2	
Totals	12	4	28	

Fouls committed: Kingston 16, Newburgh 13. Referee: Magee, Knuffman.

Half of the Dodgers Have Inked Contracts

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have more than half their baseball squad signed for 1948 play.

Three more inked contracts were added yesterday, including that of Harry (Cookie) Lavagotto, the pinch-hitting third baseman.

Also signed were Rex Barney, a right-handed pitcher who won five and lost two last season, and outfielder Duke Snider, a slugger from St. Paul who will get a

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Franklin-Marshall 60, Bucknell 58.
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 43, Siena 42.
Alfred 46, Rochester 33.
Tufts 56, New Hampshire 52.
Colby 46, Bowdoin 42.
Springfield (Mass.) 57, Wesleyan 55.
New York University 73, Manhattan 58.
St. Joseph's (Phila.) 59, Temple 54.
Rhode Island State 79, Providence 61.
Long Island 55, Duquesne 48.
St. Peter's (N. J.) 48, Newark Rutgers 43.
Holy Cross 45, Boston College 34.
Boston U. 71, William and Mary 61.
Simpson 51, Hartwick 39.
Drexel 54, Lehigh 53.
Midwest
Notre Dame 51, Michigan State 44.
St. Louis 58, DePaul 56 (extra period).
Butler 61, Valparaiso 57.
Ohio Univ. 64, Cincinnati 62 (extra period).
Omaha 63, Midland 61.
Ripon 57, Carroll 54 (overtime).
South
Fordham 51, Georgetown Univ. 50.
Clemson 63, Duke 57.
North Carolina State 89, Davidson 52.
George Washington 51, Virginia Military 46.
Western Kentucky 77, Louisville 55.
Southwest
Baylor 51, Southern Methodist 49.
Texas Wesleyan 52, Oklahoma City Univ. 44.
Far West
Oregon State 58, Idaho 44.
Colorado State 61, Fort Warren (Wyo.) 50.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Louisville, Ky.—Sammy Angott, 145, Washington, Pa., knocked out Mike Pusey, 150, Charleston, W. Va., 2.
New York (Park Arena)—Ross Anzalone, 144, New York, At Victoria, 140½, Virgin Islands, 3.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Joey DeJohn, 155, Syracuse, knocked out Len Taglia, 155, Utica, 5.
London—Freddie Mills, 173, Great Britain, knocked out Paco Bueno, 175, Spain, 2. (European light-heavyweight title bout).
Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—Harold Green, 180, Brooklyn, knocked out Joe Falco, 156½, Philadelphia, 2.
White Plains, N. Y.—Carol Alexander, 127, Washington, D. C., and Rudy Pasco, 126½, Toronto, drew, 8.
New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Julie Bort, 137½, Brooklyn, outpointed Nat Harden, 140½, New York, 8.

New Patrol Bomber

Latest Navy patrol bomber, land-based, incorporates reciprocating and jet engines. Each of two wing nacelles, one on each side of the fuselage, has an opening in front for propeller power and a small slit in the rear for jet exhaust.

chance to take over Dixie Walker's old post.

The Dodgers now have signed 21 of their 40 athletes.

Ingram Is Optimistic

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP)—Admiral Jonas Ingram expressed optimism today on the progress of the All American Football Conference and said plans had been made for operation of the circuit through 1950.

Ingram, in a closing statement at the conclusion of the conference's annual winter meeting last night, said he had been "tremendously impressed with the determination and unselfish cooperation of the representatives" and that "plans for the operation of the conference for 1948, 1949 and 1950 have been made."

Ingram also said the stronger members of the conference will transfer additional player talent to Chicago, Baltimore and Brooklyn as soon as all draft choices for the year are assembled. The three weaker teams already have been given a total of 20 players in a move to equalize the 1948 title race.

Officials wound up the four-day convalesce by adopting a 1948 playing schedule with each of the eight clubs having seven home games and seven away. The campaign will begin August 29 and close December 5 with the championship playoff between the eastern and western winners scheduled for December 12 in the west.

Each club is to make announcement of its home schedule later.

Dempsey Blasts Jacobs, Garden And Commission

Macon, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP)—Jack Dempsey said there are three things wrong with modern boxing: Mike Jacobs, Madison Square Garden and the New York Boxing Commission.

The former world heavyweight champion said here yesterday, the three "want to name their own fighters, make their own rules and make their own champions."

"Between the three they want to control boxing and, instead, they are slowly strangling the sport to death," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said a national commissioner is needed, then "pay him 10, 15 or \$25,000 or whatever the job is worth and let him rule the sport. Then clean out all the old time fighters and promoters and get the youngsters back to wanting to enter the sport."

"Every fighter, manager and second should be fingerprinted," he continued, "and the record of every fight should be wired into a central office, where it will be on index. Then you can always get the record of everyone connected with the fight game without much delay."

Dempsey, who was in Macon to referee a wrestling bout, said he thought Joe Louis is through and will have his crown knocked off by any young fighter who can box, as well as hit, with power.

"It's his legs," Dempsey added. "He can still punch and if you get close to him you may get your head knocked off. But I still say a good puncher as well as boxer can lick the champ."

London—Billy Thompson, 134, Great Britain, outpointed Roberto Proletti, 134, Italy, 15. (European lightweight title bout).

Teague Scores 15 KOs In 16 Amateur Jousts

Terry Teague, the sensational Buffalo amateur heavyweight knockout artist, will spot Coley Wallace, the New York Golden Boy height, reach and weight in the feature bout tomorrow night at municipal auditorium—but nothing in the record book.

While New Yorkers acclaim Wallace as the "new Joe Louis," western New York experts point to Teague's record of 15 knockouts in 16 starts as evidence that the newly crowned Niagara District A.A.U. champion is in a class by himself.

Teague is three years younger than Wallace and weighs 184 to Coley's 200. Wallace stands 6 feet 2½ inches to Teague's 6 feet 1 inch.

Born in Alabama
An explosive right handed puncher, Teague is a native of Alabama but has lived in Buffalo for the past few years attending Bennett High School. He started boxing late in 1946 in a Golden Gloves tournament and has developed beautifully under the tutelage of George Lamphire, noted Buffalo boxing handler.

Teague's best punch is a right to the head and his record of 15 kayoes reflects the consistency with which he connects with his payoff wallop. His trainer predicts a great future for the youngster, and says he can't miss as an outstanding heavyweight.

Hazel Wins Crown
Billy Hazel, the fast moving body puncher from the Salem-Crescent A.C. of New York, enters the ring against Bobby Barnes, of the Buffalo stable, as 126 pound open champion in the New York Golden Gloves. Hazel won the crown Monday night shortly before Wallace wrapped up the heavyweight crown.

Ringsiders expect Carmine Virgilio's comeback to get the supreme test against Melvin Green, Buffalo bantamweight. Carmine won his first bout a month ago but showed the effects of a long ring layoff. He is reported to be in better shape and probably is ready for another of his copy-righted brawls.

Harold Morton, the popular Albany lightweight, squares off against Johnny Saxon of New York, in a five round lightweight clash.

Hofstra Quintet Returns to Play When Coach Quits

Hempstead, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—The Hofstra College Basketball team, which resigned in a body Monday, has reconsidered and will finish out the court campaign—but under a new coach.

The college announced that the players had taken up Coach John B. MacDonald's offer to step down if they would continue playing. MacDonald, director of athletics, retained that post and appointed Francis M. Reilly, assistant varsity coach, to the head coaching position. Reilly is a former Hofstra basketball star and has been assistant coach two seasons.

The 11-member squad voted to resign after co-captain Roy Triebel quit last week "in the best interest of the school and its future in Athletics."

"Dean E. Trudeau Thomas, chairman of the trustees faculty committee on athletics, said the committee had 'become increasingly aware of the many responsibilities shouldered' by MacDonald."

"We have asked Mr. MacDonald to do more than we should have, in coaching basketball at the same time as he was developing and expanding the athletic and physical education program."

Markle Defeats Gardner, 125-115

Harry Markle defeated Ralph Gardner, 125-115, last night in the city pocket billiard tournament at the Kaslich Parlor, the identical score by which Clifton Quick disposed of Eddie Benoit in the tournament opener.

Gardner led by 20 balls at the early stages of the game but Markle's consistent play in the late innings won for him.

Markle's best clusters were 16 and 13 while Gardner pocketed a high of 14.

Tonight's match features Bob East against Stan Warren. East won last year's high run honors with a string of 51. The public is cordially invited to these matches.

Jersey City, N. J.—Joe Lucignano, 149, Hoboken, outpointed Leo Sawicki, 150½, Worcester, Mass., 8.

OFFICE SUPPLIES and Equipment

RAYMOND HOWE
6 Broadway Phone 3892



Vito Sforza scores with a stinging right to Tony Maiorana's jaw in winning a decision and the amateur bantam title at Cleveland Arena. He was the flyweight champion a year ago.

Clippers Register 106 Points

Kerhonsk's high scoring Otto Clippers attained the zenith of their sharpshooting form Monday night against Miron's Lumber to set a new seasonal scoring record in the Y Basketball League.

In achieving a 106-34 slaughter of the downtown basketweavers, the Clippers rolled up one of the highest scores in the league's history. Percy Greene, hawk-eyed forward, set the pace with 32 points, McDonald tossed in 26, Terwilliger 24, S. Schoonmaker 12, C. Schoonmaker 10 and Sondak, a sub, picked up a basket.

All but four of the tremendous total came from scrimmage as the Clippers bucketed 51 baskets against their bewildered opponents. Dan Basch was top man for the Miron's with 14. Kerhonsk led 41-15 at halftime and stepped up its scoring tempo after the recess.

Fullers Score 75
The high scoring fever enveloped Fullers Sports who racked up a 75-45 conquest of the V.F.W. with George Glaser, former K.H.S. ace, sinking 28 points with 14 baskets. Maroney tallied 11 for the winners. Goerke and Van Wageningen had 15 and 12 respectively for the Vets.

Otto Clippers (106)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Greene, f.	14	4	32	
C. Schoonmaker, f.	5	0	10	
Sondak, f.	1	0	2	
Terwilliger, c.	12	0	24	
S. Schoonmaker, rg.	6	0	12	
McDonald, lg.	13	0	26	
Totals	51	4	106	

Miron Lumber (34)				
	FG	FP	TP	
D. Basch, f.	7	0	14	
Markowitz, f.	2	0	4	
Greenspan, c.	1	0	2	
Kaplan, c.	1	0	2	
M. Basch, rg.	0	0	0	
A. Bahl, rg.	0	1	1	
Kaprellian, lg.	1	0	2	
Dubin, lg.	1	0	2	
Totals	16	2	34	

Score at end of first half: Otto 41, Miron 15. Referees: Whitey Meyers and Bill Van Aken. Timekeeper: Brannan. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

V.F.W. (45)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Ebelhieser, f.	4	1	9	
Goerke, f.	7	1	15	
Brannan, f.	1	0	2	
Van Wageningen, c.	6	0	12	
Miller, rg.	1	1	3	
Johnson, lg.	0	0	0	
Koepper, lg.	2	0	4	
Totals	21	3	45	

Fullers (75)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Maroney, f.	5	1	11	
Stalter, f.	1	0	2	
F. Bock, f.	1	2	4	
Glaser, f.	14	0	28	
Krom, c.	6	0	12	
Garland, c.	2	0	4	
Hughes, rg.	3	0	6	
C. Bock, lg.	2	0	4	
Diamond, lg.	2	0	4	
Totals	36	3	75	

Score at end of first half 37-20, Fullers leading. Referees: Whitey Meyers and Bill Van Aken. Timekeeper: Brannan. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results
American League
Philadelphia 5, Springfield 4.
Hershey 3, St. Louis 3 (tie).
Cleveland 7, Washington 2.

Documents, Documents Who's Got the Documents?

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Baseball's newest controversy — touched off by Brooklyn Branch Rickey's charges that the other 15 big league clubs voted to bar Negroes from the majors—took on, the complexion of the old button game today. Everybody was asking:

Documents, documents, who's got the documents?

The Dodger head man refused to retreat in the face of a round of denials from top baseball men.

"The best evidence is the documents themselves," Rickey said. "Everybody knows about the documents and what were in them."

The Brooklyn boss said copies of a resolution to bar Negro players—adopted unanimously, he declared, by a joint major league meeting, Brooklyn excepted—were taken back after the vote.

Copies Are 'Lost'
"You can't find a copy of that report anywhere," he said earlier. "I've tried to get a copy, but league officials tell me all were destroyed."

Several major league club executives insisted no such papers ever existed.

Alva Bradley, former president of the Cleveland Indians, declared: "As a matter of fact, I was the chairman of that meeting and we never discussed the subject."

Rickey made his charges in a speech, Monday night, at the annual football dinner of Wilberforce (Ohio) State University, a Negro institution.

He related that the meeting in question took place shortly after he signed Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Negro rookie star of 1947, but before Robinson had played a game.

Copies Handed Out
He said copies of a resolution were handed out which read: "However well intentioned, the use of Negro players would hazard

Grid Giants Sign Two
New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—The New York Giants of the National Football League have two rookie linemen in the fold today. The Giants signed tackles Stanley Stapley of Brigham Young University and Don Ettinger of Kansas University yesterday. The two are the first recruit linemen signed by the Giants in the club's rebuilding process.

Addison Jones, leader of the movement, said a decision must be made tonight as the Colonial League has scheduled a final organizational meeting for 1948 on Saturday night in Stamford, Conn.

"We have to make up our minds one way or another tonight," Jones said, "and I'm anxious to have a representative attendance tonight."

At 8:30, the Kingston Athletic Association meets at its club headquarters to hear the report of the Project Committee which will outline the KAA's \$1500 kid baseball program for July and August. Sports pictures follow the discussion.

Copies Still Sell
More than 650,000 copies of the "American Practical Navigator," only official United States reference on navigation, have been sold since its first edition in 1802. About 750 copies of the book, published by the Navy Hydrographic Office since 1866, are currently issued each month.

Ralph LeFever Arthur Burns
BURNS-LEFEVER INSURANCE AGENCY
286 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 1996

FIRE — AUTO — CASUALTY
Have us call, or call us and have your insurance coverage settled to your satisfaction.

RADIOS

Repaired—24 Hour Service
One defective part may be causing all your radio headaches. Bring your radio to LIGHT'S and they will give you back the reception you are used to.

LIGHT'S RADIO SERVICE.....
PORT EWEN, N. Y. PHONE 2616

Join the Thousands!

That's no mere slogan—it's a fact!
Thousands of beer and ale drinkers are making the Switch to Fitz! To Fitzgerald's Beer and Ale, on draught and in bottles.

That's why we say: Join the Thousands Making the Popular Switch to Fitz! Your first delicious taste will tell you the whole story.

Fitzgerald's BEER & ALE

FITZGERALD BROS. BREWING COMPANY EST. 1867 TROY, N. Y.
Distributed by FITZGERALD BROS. BREWING CO. Kingston.
25 So. Pine St. Phone 4010
LISTEN TO FORREST WILLIS — NEWS AND RACE RESULTS — WTRY, 6 P. M.

Sure Standard of Value
Say Seagram's and be Sure
...of Pre-War Quality

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

FASHION NOTE: Have you had your head cold yet?

Bagatelles:

City tournament from standpoint of scores and enthusiasm was the best yet. . . . Many teams and individuals who looked on from the outside won't make the mistake of sitting it out next year. . . . The champs recorded a dazzling array of scores. . . . Our congratulations to Hynes-less Shoes, Forst Packing, Johnny Ferraro, Johnny Schatzel, Charlie Manfro, Bob Henry, Ray Houghtaling, Bruce Davis and Eltinge "Pop" Auchmoody, the man who invariably saves his best scores for city tournaments. . . . It was a nice show and the real unsung heroes were Ray Cord, Mitzie Arlensky and Gil Sampson, the fellows who went stir crazy with those charts in the Central Rec paddock.

Echoes of the Tournament:

Charlie "Julius" Manfro wearing a halo at Jasper's these days. . . . Millie (Katrinka) Knux said she heard bowling morning, noon and night from the man with the biggest pocket in town but now it has become unbearable. . . . Won't somebody please send Charlie down to Florida for a load of bananas, she pleads, just so she can get away from this bowling. . . . bowling. . . . Biggest comeback of the tournament. . . . Cosmos "Bomb" Costello from 477 doubles to 628 second place singles. . . . Biggest slide in the tournament: Harold Broski's taking Cliff Quick for a 660 ride and Cliff furnishing 602 in the doubles. . . . Norm Niles shot beautifully in the all-events—628-657-576. Manfro's 1805 represented 210 average plus per game. . . . Ten men shot 600 in the singles. . . . Charlie Gruenwald missed out by a pin. Bob Hanley by two. . . . Ralph Frederick and Otto Carney had no fault to find with each other's doubles. . . . Both shot 573 for a 940 overall. . . . Charlie Riccardi, the "Old Professor" from Neugersville shot a lovely 459 in the singles and it's a sure bet that Ralph Campochiaro and the other needlers won't give the old man a rest for a spell.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Central Hudson didn't roll in the 5-man event. . . . Not like the old slide rule days of Walt May and Tom Morrisey. . . . Dick Howard cleaned up enough noola to suit his own alloys. . . . Who was that substitute who rolled Larry Weishaup's singles? . . . John MacLellan thinks Hotel Ulster can repeat in the Hudson Valley League which represents the greatest social advance made by the club since Marty "Old Owl" Kellenberger broke down and admitted he lost a ten back but to a certain sports day now since he took down the C. J. McCarthy oil painting award with his 276 single. . . . Biggest heartbreak in the tournament: Martin's Market, on five strikes in the ninth, produced only one double in the tenth and lost first place in Class B 5-man by 10 pins. . . . Squads clicked off on time in good style.

Of Men and Mice:

Good scores were like fleas on a picnic sandwich. . . . Norm Niles powdered 268 in the doubles. . . . J. Schatzel 245. . . . Ferraro was as steady as your best girl with 235-221-222. . . . Bill Kuehn 205. 11. Spaulding, the president, 225. K. Williams 210-231. C. Manfro 245. Dick Howard 204. Larry Jr. (you know who) 217-209. Lew Hynes 201-259. Broski taking Quick for a ride, 217-225-218. E. Herbert Van Deusen of plumbing fame, 254-214 (forget the last game); Jack Martin 205; Phil Corrado 205-242. Tarzan "210" Spada bowled along; C. Gruenwald 234. . . . Nanki and Masters 201 each; Bill "T-Shirt" Thiel 204; R. Hanley 211; Harry Wilber 248; Charlie Riccardi 237; Ad Jones 201; Cliff Davis 218; "Buck" Svirsky 203; Elwood Robinson 216; C. "Ironhorse" all-stars' Fleming 219; C. Costello 223-200; P. Campochiaro 207; M. K. (the man who never wins a bet with the sports ed.) 203. Big triples in the doubles: Ferraro 678, Niles 657, Williams 626, Hynes 645, Manfro 620, Broski 600, Van Deusen 618, Corrado 612, Gruenwald 602.

Splits and Misses:

Class B doubles had Harry Re shooting 200; Ray Houghtaling, the B singles champion 204-208; F. A. Norman 215; Joe McGrath 211; R. Augustine 200; K. Radel 201-215-602 but Jake Chichelsky let him down with 442; Don Vogel 205-205; Barney Rosinski 209; John Frederick 220; Bob Henry 235-202-613. In the singles the firing was brisk. . . . Broski shot six straight 200s in the minor events. . . . The top scores, Minfro 226; C. Costello 223-200; P. Campochiaro 207-200-214; Howard 243; Myers 209-221; Kuehn 224-214; W. Thiel 226; Broski 205-203-213; Norman 220-203; J. Martin 222; C. Gruenwald 203-219; H. Hanley 226; J. Schatzel 234; C. Quick 214-204; Hynes 203-219; C. Evans 223; Spada 205; Fleming 222; Kolder 237; F. Rice 204; Larry Jr. 208-11; Smith 205-204; J. Mac Lellan 207; P. Masters 204; B. L. Rinaldi 202-205; C. Robinson 205; K. Williams 200; Sammie 210; Jones 210; Ray 205; R. Houghtaling 204-208; J. Kessler 231; C. Herdman 223; J. Costello 213; J. Costello 201; A. Myers 208; K. Radel 200; J. McGrath 200.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Nothing.

Willow Newfoundland Dog Wins Three Show Prizes

Mess Brook Grenouille, the big black Newfoundland owned by Mrs. A. T. Fellows of Willow, and known to her many Kingston friends as "Granny" emerged from the Westminster Kennel Club

show in Madison Square Garden as the outstanding Newfoundland bitch by winning three first places. "Granny" handled by Mrs. Fellows was first in her regular classes—American Bred and Open classes—and to best of winners sexes, and on to best of opposite sex. Judge Charles R. Williams liked "Bounty of Quaker Acres" for best of breed because of the male's additional 40 pounds. (Granny weighs 135 pounds.)

Once Owned by Dewey Bounty, owned by Mrs. R. M. Gunnison of Pawling, was once owned by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and a union of these outstanding "Newies" has been planned by Mrs. Gunnison and Mrs. Fellows for over a year. During the judging, "Granny" attracted by a five-year-old girl admirer, broke out of the ring while one of her classes was being judged. The television camera focused this part of the show waiting while "Granny" and the little girl shook hands and kissed and otherwise got acquainted under the television eye.

Still Burning

When Alexander Mackenzie first explored the Mackenzie River in 1780 he noted a fire in a seam of coal on its banks, a fire which has been burning ever since.

Bowling

All City League bowlers have been ordered to take physical examinations for possible induction into the Army, following Monday night's sanguinary session in which no fewer than 21 "400" triples were recorded for an unwilling posterity.

Schneider's Jewelers, Y.M.C.A. and Bull Market vied for the dubious distinction of placing four men each on the dishonor roll.

Of prime interest to the bowling purists was George Fleming's 444, a good number to box, rolled with a tremendous 190 that mysteriously slipped into the ring. After the match Fleming said he was unable to account for his disturbing slump and his teammates said it was too bad, they had 400s, too. All except Randy Kolder who bowled with a halo around his head and fashioned an amazing 180-214-190.

The foundations of John MacLellan's mythical "Sponge Ball Club" since banished to eternal perdition, would have collapsed when the following army moved in: "Bear Meat" Wood 458, Gil Sampson 433, "Pop" Myers 495, G. Fleming 444, Jack Martin 484, Rod Spaulding 471, C. Beatty 499, Frank Russo 497, Mike Mazzucco 493, John Rabbie 481, Emil Gorenz 467, Art Buddenagen 467, Lou Gundagnola 480, Harry Smith 494, Red Sangi 447, Bill Kuehn 494, George Kuehn 468, George Bowser 470, Johnny Zech 462, Fassbender 461.

By unanimous vote of the league, Dick Howard and Ad Jones were banished to the Booster League for having the temerity to shoot 635 and 613 respectively.

Minor Leagues

Jack Blinder is observing a holiday today, following his scorching 601 blast in the Good Neighbor League. It seemed like just another night when Jack fired games of 180 and 187 but suddenly he sized like a giant floozie for 224 and his 601. That's why the store was closed yesterday.

Don Slicker knocked off 214-589 for second honors; H. Glemman 187-502; C. Sabino 200-517; Murray "Admance Sale" Greene 200-514; P. Levy 184-513; Ben Orloff 195-524.

City Minor League

I.M.M. (2)
Don Sklon . . . 187 189 124 460
A. Villapan . . . 206 181 133 520
Blind . . . 174 174 174 522
Blind . . . 166 166 166 498
Blind . . . 121 155 111 402
Handicap . . . 53 53 53 159
Totals . . . 973 902 785 2660

Tommies (1)

Maurer . . . 170 181 192 543
Ausonio . . . 162 207 153 522
Rosinski . . . 140 171 182 493
Fassbender . . . 135 122 147 260
Sticht . . . 125 122 147 260
Dulin . . . 146 160 201 507
Jones . . . 120 87 57 140
Totals . . . 716 900 932 2616

Royal Grill (3)

Heron . . . 130 166 115 410
Blind . . . 102 162 182 446
Provenzano . . . 125 148 197 460
McGrath . . . 145 179 119 443

Neveil . . . 189 163 173 525
Handicap . . . 72 72 72 216
Totals . . . 829 880 839 2567

Timken Heat (0)
G. Dunbar . . . 134 144 154 432
J. Burdick . . . 108 141 113 443
Well . . . 127 127 127 381
Wolfersteig . . . 132 155 157 444
Greenburg . . . 151 162 146 459
Van Brumer . . . 127 127 191 318
Handicap . . . 35 35 35 105
Totals . . . 705 868 828 2487

Steno Ridge (1)
H. Secreto . . . 159 176 174 509
J. Evans . . . 125 146 130 401
J. Nary . . . 125 146 130 401
J. Misasi . . . 109 176 155 518
N. Sano . . . 142 105 165 319
Handicap . . . 32 32 32 96
Totals . . . 605 834 806 2445

Steno Ridge (2)
W. Scheffer . . . 170 159 174 503
J. Pavlic . . . 170 145 126 441
H. Scharp . . . 135 140 133 408
F. Burdick . . . 140 141 113 443
L. Berger . . . 114 124 119 357
Handicap . . . 106 106 106 318
Totals . . . 705 868 828 2487

Reina (0)
M. Amato . . . 149 168 175 492
E. Sleight . . . 148 178 164 520
J. Nary . . . 172 141 150 463
T. Amato . . . 109 176 155 518
J. Lesko . . . 144 177 165 506
Handicap . . . 32 32 32 96
Totals . . . 612 859 836 2507

Maurer's Grill (1)
T. Parker . . . 160 181 327
J. Chalk . . . 132 171 509
J. Mitchell . . . 103 121 103
R. Robinson . . . 102 174 161 434
M. Pappaluso . . . 149 156 131 436
J. Nary . . . 109 139 307
T. Bernadi . . . 125 146 130 401
D. Chalk . . . 131 163 284
Handicap . . . 91 91 70 257
Totals . . . 707 850 828 2487

Local 185 (2)
Mellett . . . 189 165 178 533
Blind . . . 169 169 169 507
Blind . . . 102 174 161 434
Nary . . . 106 117 165 448
Mayone . . . 153 137 177 467
Handicap . . . 32 32 32 96
Totals . . . 604 790 819 2502

Reina (2)
P. Tatarzewski . . . 177 178 181 535
J. Nary . . . 177 178 181 535
J. Mahab . . . 107 174 161 434
C. Davis Jr. . . 136 188 145 469
J. Arlensky . . . 210 165 155 530
Handicap . . . 32 32 32 96
Totals . . . 868 917 934 2610

Boulevard Gulf (1)
Long . . . 133 158 200 491
Brown . . . 142 145 140 426
Faulz . . . 176 176 176 528
Blind . . . 106 106 106 318
Handicap . . . 38 38 30 108
Totals . . . 851 870 881 2602

Independent League
Cole's Market (2)
M. Cole . . . 145 173 185 503
J. Nary . . . 158 140 155 513
J. Harskov . . . 122 163 147 408
H. Pierce . . . 154 172 209 535
Handicap . . . 177 201 108 501
Totals . . . 556 659 700 2015

Vogel's Dairy (1)
R. Rosinski . . . 164 187 188 560
L. Ryger . . . 148 176 161 484
Don Vogel . . . 182 170 197 549
C. Vogel . . . 129 200 180 499
Handicap . . . 108 108 108 318
Totals . . . 819 828 892 2659

Jump's Market (2)
R. Halbert . . . 105 180 238 600
J. Barker . . . 147 176 181 504
P. Hargis . . . 143 108 141 432
H. Jump . . . 151 161 151 501
C. Davis . . . 152 214 151 517
Handicap . . . 170 170 170 510
Totals . . . 629 899 899 2627

Stone Ridge (1)
Blind . . . 107 167 167 501
L. Rooda . . . 152 150 120 450
R. Cort . . . 140 185 167 51

Wallace, Choir Singer, Hits High 'C' in Kayoes

Coley Wallace, amateur boxing's new Golden Boy, is a young man who can hit A-flat with the Canton Baptist Church choir in Richmond, Va., but inside that squared circle the new Joe Louis's favorite range is KO with capital letters.

Jimmy Powers' boxing staff is on Wallace's bandwagon, hailing him as the best amateur heavyweight in the United States today. They point to his New York Golden Gloves title as the climax of his amateur career with the exception of the Olympic games. Championships are not new to the steadily improving young pugilist who annihilated Paul Simpson, the Cleveland dazler, in his only appearance here. Wallace won the First Army title in 1947 and

previously held the Metropolitan sub-novice crown.

Tongue No Cream Puff

All this is not calculated to create any great stir in Buffalo where Terry Teague is regarded as the best amateur heavyweight "since Joe Louis" and Buffalo boxing scribes, fans and experts are going to feel that way about it until somebody furnishes a negative rebuttal. Mr. Wallace could be that man.

Wallace, a 6-foot 2½-inch 20-year-old native of Jacksonville, Fla., attends the Maggie L. Walker School in Richmond, Va., when not involved in boxing chores. He comes from a family of four boys but he's the only one in the group interested in boxing. Wallace's boxing career started in August 1945 after he had listened to the broadcast of a Joe Louis bout and decided then and

there that he wanted to follow in the footsteps of the Brown Bomber. His ring career started modestly enough but began to skyrocket when he was taken over by Bill Miller, one of the best handiers in boxing.

Joe Louis His Idol

Naturally enough, Wallace's favorite fighters are the two men generally rated the best in the world today—heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson. Miller has predicted that Louis will be champion until he's 45 but Wallace has far earlier designs at that on the heavyweight crown.

Although he's punching himself out of opposition in the amateur ranks, Wallace is in no great hurry to join the fight-for-money boys. Miller feels that Coley needs more seasoning despite his great potentialities and is in no hurry

to rush his prize prospect just for the sake of a few quick dollars.

Teague Looms Large All of Miller's scheming and planning for Wallace's future is predicated, of course, on the assumption that the terrible Teague man from Buffalo doesn't block his path.

Teague, who boasts an amazing string of wins and knockouts in the Buffalo area, has championship designs of his own. Out his way they feel there is nobody in amateur boxing who can touch him.

It would not be surprising if either of these highly talented young mitt slingers develops into the next heavyweight champion. It's a good break and a real treat for Kingston boxing fans that they'll have a chance to see the crucial meeting here tomorrow night.

Jack-Young Best Gets Ike Williams

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Ike Williams in a title bout is the surprise prize for the Beau Jack-Terry Young winner. Instead of just another show at Madison Square Garden, Friday's lightweight duel now offers rich promise.

Jack, the former Georgia shoe shine boy who will be making his 26th Garden appearance, probably will be at least a 1 to 2 favorite. Twice holder of the world 135-pound championship, the Beau will be scrapping for a third chance.

Young the bout offers an unexpected opportunity. He was in line for a bout with Williams until he was upset by young Paddy Denarco January 30. He got the Beau Jack match because De-

Marco's cuts had not healed. Now he has a chance to earn a title show if he can upset Jack's comeback.

All of these possibilities emerged from a conference yesterday between Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Williams' manager, and Sol Strauss, acting promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. Palermo agreed that Ike would meet the winner in the Garden on one of three spring dates—April 2, May 21 or May 28. The champ already is matched with Kid Gavilan of Havana, Cuba in a non-title go February 27.

All in a Day's Fun

Myszkow, Poland—(AP)—Poles take their sports seriously. A crowd of sports fans in this Silesian town recently attacked and injured a football umpire, four members of one of the playing squads, and wound up by trying to "drown the umpire in a nearby river."

How to Reduce Monthly Payments

Check the monthly payment below on the cash you need to pay your obligations in full.

CASH YOU GET	5 Mo.	12 Mo.	20 Mo.
\$100	\$21.52	\$19.75	\$16.41
200	42.85	39.50	32.82
300	64.11	59.25	49.23

Above payments cover everything. Repayments on other loans, or for other periods, are in proportion. (2%)

Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if reducing your present monthly payment solves a problem, then don't hesitate to see me. Come in or phone today.

George Carpenter, YES MAN

Personal Finance Co.

2nd floor, over Newberry's, 319 Wall St., or Phone 3470. Open Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Closed Saturday. Loans made by mail in all surrounding towns.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE—Monthly payment on:
AUTO \$40
FURNITURE \$12
CLOTHING \$10
HOSPITAL \$15
Per Month \$97

A Personal Loan of \$1000 IN FULL AND THE NEW PAYMENT WAS ONLY—

\$18.30 Per Mo.

NEW PAYMENT

Travel warm and relaxed, in fine modern coaches, on dependable schedules, at savings like these:

New York	\$ 1.00
Boston	4.35
Chicago	13.70
Los Angeles	47.15
Seattle	47.15
St. Louis	18.30
Washington	5.35
Miami	23.35
West Palm Beach	21.45
Tampa	20.90

Plus U. S. Tax. EXTRA Savings on Round Trips.

CENTRAL BUS TERMINAL
27 Railroad Avenue
Phone 2938 and 1374

GREYHOUND

USE FREEMAN ADS

33 ACADEMY ST., POUGHKEEPSIE 33 ACADEMY ST., POUGHKEEPSIE

OPEN EVERY WEEK-DAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Kent Clothes

FACTORY PRICED TO YOU!

Kent Brings You Men's

CLOTHING "FACTORY PRICED TO YOU"

In Streamlined Distribution No Fine Fixtures

No High Rent Location Nothing But Rack Upon Rack of

QUALITY MEN'S CLOTHING "FACTORY PRICED TO YOU"

MEN'S 100% VIRGIN WOOL WORSTED

SUITS

LONG WEARING WORSTED SUITS IN ALL WOOL FABRICS.

100% Wool Suits in Tweeds and Cashmeres as Low as \$21.95.

DeLuxe Worsted and Sharkskin Suits at \$39.95.

Easily Worth \$10.00 to \$15.00 More

Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts

3495

3495

3495

3495

3495

FINEST OF WINES & LIQUORS



Bob Deegan's LIQUOR STORE

658 BROADWAY PHONE 2406-J

McKENNEY
ON BRIDGEUnder-Trumping
Sets Four SpadesBy WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Some of our fine card players have not returned to tournament bridge since end of the war, but they continue to play rubber bridge. One of these great stars is Sherman Stearns of New York, who used to play in most of the national tournaments. In recent years the only tournament in which he has played has been the Eastern States Mixed Team-of-Four championship. Here is one of his greatest rubber hands.

Few players would have refrained from doubling four spades with Stearns' holding, especially since his partner opened. But Stearns figured that if he doubled he might be fessed out of the ten of trumps.

South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and continued with the queen. West won, went over to dummy's ace of clubs, then led the six of spades. When South showed out, declarer decided against the finesse and went up with the ace. Not one to give up, West thought he would try to set the jack of clubs. He led the three of diamonds, won with dummy's queen, ruffed the deuce of clubs, went back to dummy with the king of diamonds and ruffed the three of clubs.

WANTED
Registered Pharmacist
\$85.00 weekly
UNITED PHARMACY
324 WALL ST.

REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF A BLACK AND GRAY ENGLISH SETTER
Answering to the name of PHIL.
NAME ON COLLAR
IRA BATTY
E. ST. JAMES STREET
If Found Please Phone 11
E. C. CLARK

♠ A Q J 9	♠ 8 7 6
♥ K 8 5	♥ 10 7 4
♦ 10 6 3	♦ A K Q
♣ 9	♣ A J 3 2

W N E S
Dealer

None
♥ A Q J 9 8
♦ 7 4
♣ K Q 10 8 5

Rubber—E-W vul.
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♣
2♥ 2♠ Pass 3♥
3♥ 3♠ Pass 4♥
4♥ 4♠ Pass 5♥
5♥ 5♠ Pass 6♥
6♥ 6♠ Pass 7♥
7♥ 7♠ Pass 8♥
8♥ 8♠ Pass 9♥
9♥ 9♠ Pass 10♥
10♥ 10♠ Pass 11♥
11♥ 11♠ Pass 12♥
12♥ 12♠ Pass 13♥
13♥ 13♠ Pass 14♥
14♥ 14♠ Pass 15♥
15♥ 15♠ Pass 16♥
16♥ 16♠ Pass 17♥
17♥ 17♠ Pass 18♥
18♥ 18♠ Pass 19♥
19♥ 19♠ Pass 20♥
20♥ 20♠ Pass 21♥
21♥ 21♠ Pass 22♥
22♥ 22♠ Pass 23♥
23♥ 23♠ Pass 24♥
24♥ 24♠ Pass 25♥
25♥ 25♠ Pass 26♥
26♥ 26♠ Pass 27♥
27♥ 27♠ Pass 28♥
28♥ 28♠ Pass 29♥
29♥ 29♠ Pass 30♥
30♥ 30♠ Pass 31♥
31♥ 31♠ Pass 32♥
32♥ 32♠ Pass 33♥
33♥ 33♠ Pass 34♥
34♥ 34♠ Pass 35♥
35♥ 35♠ Pass 36♥
36♥ 36♠ Pass 37♥
37♥ 37♠ Pass 38♥
38♥ 38♠ Pass 39♥
39♥ 39♠ Pass 40♥
40♥ 40♠ Pass 41♥
41♥ 41♠ Pass 42♥
42♥ 42♠ Pass 43♥
43♥ 43♠ Pass 44♥
44♥ 44♠ Pass 45♥
45♥ 45♠ Pass 46♥
46♥ 46♠ Pass 47♥
47♥ 47♠ Pass 48♥
48♥ 48♠ Pass 49♥
49♥ 49♠ Pass 50♥
50♥ 50♠ Pass 51♥
51♥ 51♠ Pass 52♥
52♥ 52♠ Pass 53♥
53♥ 53♠ Pass 54♥
54♥ 54♠ Pass 55♥
55♥ 55♠ Pass 56♥
56♥ 56♠ Pass 57♥
57♥ 57♠ Pass 58♥
58♥ 58♠ Pass 59♥
59♥ 59♠ Pass 60♥
60♥ 60♠ Pass 61♥
61♥ 61♠ Pass 62♥
62♥ 62♠ Pass 63♥
63♥ 63♠ Pass 64♥
64♥ 64♠ Pass 65♥
65♥ 65♠ Pass 66♥
66♥ 66♠ Pass 67♥
67♥ 67♠ Pass 68♥
68♥ 68♠ Pass 69♥
69♥ 69♠ Pass 70♥
70♥ 70♠ Pass 71♥
71♥ 71♠ Pass 72♥
72♥ 72♠ Pass 73♥
73♥ 73♠ Pass 74♥
74♥ 74♠ Pass 75♥
75♥ 75♠ Pass 76♥
76♥ 76♠ Pass 77♥
77♥ 77♠ Pass 78♥
78♥ 78♠ Pass 79♥
79♥ 79♠ Pass 80♥
80♥ 80♠ Pass 81♥
81♥ 81♠ Pass 82♥
82♥ 82♠ Pass 83♥
83♥ 83♠ Pass 84♥
84♥ 84♠ Pass 85♥
85♥ 85♠ Pass 86♥
86♥ 86♠ Pass 87♥
87♥ 87♠ Pass 88♥
88♥ 88♠ Pass 89♥
89♥ 89♠ Pass 90♥
90♥ 90♠ Pass 91♥
91♥ 91♠ Pass 92♥
92♥ 92♠ Pass 93♥
93♥ 93♠ Pass 94♥
94♥ 94♠ Pass 95♥
95♥ 95♠ Pass 96♥
96♥ 96♠ Pass 97♥
97♥ 97♠ Pass 98♥
98♥ 98♠ Pass 99♥
99♥ 99♠ Pass 100♥
100♥ 100♠ Pass 101♥
101♥ 101♠ Pass 102♥
102♥ 102♠ Pass 103♥
103♥ 103♠ Pass 104♥
104♥ 104♠ Pass 105♥
105♥ 105♠ Pass 106♥
106♥ 106♠ Pass 107♥
107♥ 107♠ Pass 108♥
108♥ 108♠ Pass 109♥
109♥ 109♠ Pass 110♥
110♥ 110♠ Pass 111♥
111♥ 111♠ Pass 112♥
112♥ 112♠ Pass 113♥
113♥ 113♠ Pass 114♥
114♥ 114♠ Pass 115♥
115♥ 115♠ Pass 116♥
116♥ 116♠ Pass 117♥
117♥ 117♠ Pass 118♥
118♥ 118♠ Pass 119♥
119♥ 119♠ Pass 120♥
120♥ 120♠ Pass 121♥
121♥ 121♠ Pass 122♥
122♥ 122♠ Pass 123♥
123♥ 123♠ Pass 124♥
124♥ 124♠ Pass 125♥
125♥ 125♠ Pass 126♥
126♥ 126♠ Pass 127♥
127♥ 127♠ Pass 128♥
128♥ 128♠ Pass 129♥
129♥ 129♠ Pass 130♥
130♥ 130♠ Pass 131♥
131♥ 131♠ Pass 132♥
132♥ 132♠ Pass 133♥
133♥ 133♠ Pass 134♥
134♥ 134♠ Pass 135♥
135♥ 135♠ Pass 136♥
136♥ 136♠ Pass 137♥
137♥ 137♠ Pass 138♥
138♥ 138♠ Pass 139♥
139♥ 139♠ Pass 140♥
140♥ 140♠ Pass 141♥
141♥ 141♠ Pass 142♥
142♥ 142♠ Pass 143♥
143♥ 143♠ Pass 144♥
144♥ 144♠ Pass 145♥
145♥ 145♠ Pass 146♥
146♥ 146♠ Pass 147♥
147♥ 147♠ Pass 148♥
148♥ 148♠ Pass 149♥
149♥ 149♠ Pass 150♥
150♥ 150♠ Pass 151♥
151♥ 151♠ Pass 152♥
152♥ 152♠ Pass 153♥
153♥ 153♠ Pass 154♥
154♥ 154♠ Pass 155♥
155♥ 155♠ Pass 156♥
156♥ 156♠ Pass 157♥
157♥ 157♠ Pass 158♥
158♥ 158♠ Pass 159♥
159♥ 159♠ Pass 160♥
160♥ 160♠ Pass 161♥
161♥ 161♠ Pass 162♥
162♥ 162♠ Pass 163♥
163♥ 163♠ Pass 164♥
164♥ 164♠ Pass 165♥
165♥ 165♠ Pass 166♥
166♥ 166♠ Pass 167♥
167♥ 167♠ Pass 168♥
168♥ 168♠ Pass 169♥
169♥ 169♠ Pass 170♥
170♥ 170♠ Pass 171♥
171♥ 171♠ Pass 172♥
172♥ 172♠ Pass 173♥
173♥ 173♠ Pass 174♥
174♥ 174♠ Pass 175♥
175♥ 175♠ Pass 176♥
176♥ 176♠ Pass 177♥
177♥ 177♠ Pass 178♥
178♥ 178♠ Pass 179♥
179♥ 179♠ Pass 180♥
180♥ 180♠ Pass 181♥
181♥ 181♠ Pass 182♥
182♥ 182♠ Pass 183♥
183♥ 183♠ Pass 184♥
184♥ 184♠ Pass 185♥
185♥ 185♠ Pass 186♥
186♥ 186♠ Pass 187♥
187♥ 187♠ Pass 188♥
188♥ 188♠ Pass 189♥
189♥ 189♠ Pass 190♥
190♥ 190♠ Pass 191♥
191♥ 191♠ Pass 192♥
192♥ 192♠ Pass 193♥
193♥ 193♠ Pass 194♥
194♥ 194♠ Pass 195♥
195♥ 195♠ Pass 196♥
196♥ 196♠ Pass 197♥
197♥ 197♠ Pass 198♥
198♥ 198♠ Pass 199♥
199♥ 199♠ Pass 200♥
200♥ 200♠ Pass 201♥
201♥ 201♠ Pass 202♥
202♥ 202♠ Pass 203♥
203♥ 203♠ Pass 204♥
204♥ 204♠ Pass 205♥
205♥ 205♠ Pass 206♥
206♥ 206♠ Pass 207♥
207♥ 207♠ Pass 208♥
208♥ 208♠ Pass 209♥
209♥ 209♠ Pass 210♥
210♥ 210♠ Pass 211♥
211♥ 211♠ Pass 212♥
212♥ 212♠ Pass 213♥
213♥ 213♠ Pass 214♥
214♥ 214♠ Pass 215♥
215♥ 215♠ Pass 216♥
216♥ 216♠ Pass 217♥
217♥ 217♠ Pass 218♥
218♥ 218♠ Pass 219♥
219♥ 219♠ Pass 220♥
220♥ 220♠ Pass 221♥
221♥ 221♠ Pass 222♥
222♥ 222♠ Pass 223♥
223♥ 223♠ Pass 224♥
224♥ 224♠ Pass 225♥
225♥ 225♠ Pass 226♥
226♥ 226♠ Pass 227♥
227♥ 227♠ Pass 228♥
228♥ 228♠ Pass 229♥
229♥ 229♠ Pass 230♥
230♥ 230♠ Pass 231♥
231♥ 231♠ Pass 232♥
232♥ 232♠ Pass 233♥
233♥ 233♠ Pass 234♥
234♥ 234♠ Pass 235♥
235♥ 235♠ Pass 236♥
236♥ 236♠ Pass 237♥
237♥ 237♠ Pass 238♥
238♥ 238♠ Pass 239♥
239♥ 239♠ Pass 240♥
240♥ 240♠ Pass 241♥
241♥ 241♠ Pass 242♥
242♥ 242♠ Pass 243♥
243♥ 243♠ Pass 244♥
244♥ 244♠ Pass 245♥
245♥ 245♠ Pass 246♥
246♥ 246♠ Pass 247♥
247♥ 247♠ Pass 248♥
248♥ 248♠ Pass 249♥
249♥ 249♠ Pass 250♥
250♥ 250♠ Pass 251♥
251♥ 251♠ Pass 252♥
252♥ 252♠ Pass 253♥
253♥ 253♠ Pass 254♥
254♥ 254♠ Pass 255♥
255♥ 255♠ Pass 256♥
256♥ 256♠ Pass 257♥
257♥ 257♠ Pass 258♥
258♥ 258♠ Pass 259♥
259♥ 259♠ Pass 260♥
260♥ 260♠ Pass 261♥
261♥ 261♠ Pass 262♥
262♥ 262♠ Pass 263♥
263♥ 263♠ Pass 264♥
264♥ 264♠ Pass 265♥
265♥ 265♠ Pass 266♥
266♥ 266♠ Pass 267♥
267♥ 267♠ Pass 268♥
268♥ 268♠ Pass 269♥
269♥ 269♠ Pass 270♥
270♥ 270♠ Pass 271♥
271♥ 271♠ Pass 272♥
272♥ 272♠ Pass 273♥
273♥ 273♠ Pass 274♥
274♥ 274♠ Pass 275♥
275♥ 275♠ Pass 276♥
276♥ 276♠ Pass 277♥
277♥ 277♠ Pass 278♥
278♥ 278♠ Pass 279♥
279♥ 279♠ Pass 280♥
280♥ 280♠ Pass 281♥
281♥ 281♠ Pass 282♥
282♥ 282♠ Pass 283♥
283♥ 283♠ Pass 284♥
284♥ 284♠ Pass 285♥
285♥ 285♠ Pass 286♥
286♥ 286♠ Pass 287♥
287♥ 287♠ Pass 288♥
288♥ 288♠ Pass 289♥
289♥ 289♠ Pass 290♥
290♥ 290♠ Pass 291♥
291♥ 291♠ Pass 292♥
292♥ 292♠ Pass 293♥
293♥ 293♠ Pass 294♥
294♥ 294♠ Pass 295♥
295♥ 295♠ Pass 296♥
296♥ 296♠ Pass 297♥
297♥ 297♠ Pass 298♥
298♥ 298♠ Pass 299♥
299♥ 299♠ Pass 300♥
300♥ 300♠ Pass 301♥
301♥ 301♠ Pass 302♥
302♥ 302♠ Pass 303♥
303♥ 303♠ Pass 304♥
304♥ 304♠ Pass 305♥
305♥ 305♠ Pass 306♥
306♥ 306♠ Pass 307♥
307♥ 307♠ Pass 308♥
308♥ 308♠ Pass 309♥
309♥ 309♠ Pass 310♥
310♥ 310♠ Pass 311♥
311♥ 311♠ Pass 312♥
312♥ 312♠ Pass 313♥
313♥ 313♠ Pass 314♥
314♥ 314♠ Pass 315♥
315♥ 315♠ Pass 316♥
316♥ 316♠ Pass 317♥
317♥ 317♠ Pass 318♥
318♥ 318♠ Pass 319♥
319♥ 319♠ Pass 320♥
320♥ 320♠ Pass 321♥
321♥ 321♠ Pass 322♥
322♥ 322♠ Pass 323♥
323♥ 323♠ Pass 324♥
324♥ 324♠ Pass 325♥
325♥ 325♠ Pass 326♥
326♥ 326♠ Pass 327♥
327♥ 327♠ Pass 328♥
328♥ 328♠ Pass 329♥
329♥ 329♠ Pass 330♥
330♥ 330♠ Pass 331♥
331♥ 331♠ Pass 332♥
332♥ 332♠ Pass 333♥
333♥ 333♠ Pass 334♥
334♥ 334♠ Pass 335♥
335♥ 335♠ Pass 336♥
336♥ 336♠ Pass 337♥
337♥ 337♠ Pass 338♥
338♥ 338♠ Pass 339♥
339♥ 339♠ Pass 340♥
340♥ 340♠ Pass 341♥
341♥ 341♠ Pass 342♥
342♥ 342♠ Pass 343♥
343♥ 343♠ Pass 344♥
344♥ 344♠ Pass 345♥
345♥ 345♠ Pass 346♥
346♥ 346♠ Pass 347♥
347♥ 347♠ Pass 348♥
348♥ 348♠ Pass 349♥
349♥ 349♠ Pass 350♥
350♥ 350♠ Pass 351♥
351♥ 351♠ Pass 352♥
352♥ 352♠ Pass 353♥
353♥ 353♠ Pass 354♥
354♥ 354♠ Pass 355♥
355♥ 355♠ Pass 356♥
356♥ 356♠ Pass 357♥
357♥ 357♠ Pass 358♥
358♥ 358♠ Pass 359♥
359♥ 359♠ Pass 360♥
360♥ 360♠ Pass 361♥
361♥ 361♠ Pass 362♥
362♥ 362♠ Pass 363♥
363♥ 363♠ Pass 364♥
364♥ 364♠ Pass 365♥
365♥ 365♠ Pass 366♥
366♥ 366♠ Pass 367♥
367♥ 367♠ Pass 368♥
368♥ 368♠ Pass 369♥
369♥ 369♠ Pass 370♥
370♥ 370♠ Pass 371♥
371♥ 371♠ Pass 372♥
372♥ 372♠ Pass 373♥
373♥ 373♠ Pass 374♥
374♥ 374♠ Pass 375♥
375♥ 375♠ Pass 376♥
376♥ 376♠ Pass 377♥
377♥ 377♠ Pass 378♥
378♥ 378♠ Pass 379♥
379♥ 379♠ Pass 380♥
380♥ 380♠ Pass 381♥
381♥ 381♠ Pass 382♥
382♥ 382♠ Pass 383♥
383♥ 383♠ Pass 384♥
384♥ 384♠ Pass 385♥
385♥ 385♠ Pass 386♥
386♥ 386♠ Pass 387♥
387♥ 387♠ Pass 388♥
388♥ 388♠ Pass 389♥
389♥ 389♠ Pass 390♥
390♥ 390♠ Pass 391♥
391♥ 391♠ Pass 392♥
392♥ 392♠ Pass 393♥
393♥ 393♠ Pass 394♥
394♥ 394♠ Pass 395♥
395♥ 395♠ Pass 396♥
396♥ 396♠ Pass 397♥
397♥ 397♠ Pass 398♥
398♥ 398♠ Pass 399♥
399♥ 399♠ Pass 400♥
400♥ 400♠ Pass 401♥
401♥ 401♠ Pass 402♥
402♥ 402♠ Pass 403♥
403♥ 403♠ Pass 404♥
404♥ 404♠ Pass 405♥
405♥ 405♠ Pass 406♥
406♥ 406♠ Pass 407♥
407♥ 407♠ Pass 408♥
408♥ 408♠ Pass 409♥
409♥ 409♠ Pass 410♥
410♥ 410♠ Pass 411♥
411♥ 411♠ Pass 412♥
412♥ 412♠ Pass 413♥
413♥ 413♠ Pass 414♥
414♥ 414♠ Pass 415♥
415♥ 415♠ Pass 416♥
416♥ 416♠ Pass 417♥
417♥ 417♠ Pass 418♥
418♥ 418♠ Pass 419♥
419♥ 419♠ Pass 420♥
420♥ 420♠ Pass 421♥
421♥ 421♠ Pass 422♥
422♥ 422♠ Pass 423♥
423♥ 423♠ Pass 424♥
424♥ 424♠ Pass 425♥
425♥ 425♠ Pass 426♥
426♥ 426♠ Pass 427♥
427♥ 427♠ Pass 428♥
428♥ 428♠ Pass 429♥
429♥ 429♠ Pass 430♥
430♥ 430♠ Pass 431♥
431♥ 431♠ Pass 432♥
432♥ 432♠ Pass 433♥
433♥ 433♠ Pass 434♥
434♥ 434♠ Pass 435♥
435♥ 435♠ Pass 436♥
436♥ 436♠ Pass 437♥
437♥ 437♠ Pass 438♥
438♥ 438♠ Pass 439♥
439♥ 439♠ Pass 440♥
440♥ 440♠ Pass 441♥
441♥ 441♠ Pass 442♥
442♥ 442♠ Pass 443♥
443♥ 443♠ Pass 444♥
444♥ 444♠ Pass 445♥
445♥ 445♠ Pass 446♥
446♥ 446♠ Pass 447♥
447♥ 447♠ Pass 448♥
448♥ 448♠ Pass 449♥
449♥ 449♠ Pass 450♥
450♥ 450♠ Pass 451♥
451♥ 451♠ Pass 452♥
452♥ 452♠ Pass 453♥
453♥ 453♠ Pass 454♥
454♥ 454♠ Pass 455♥
455♥ 455♠ Pass 456♥
456♥ 456♠ Pass 457♥
457♥ 457♠ Pass 458♥
458♥ 458♠ Pass 459♥
459♥ 459♠ Pass 460♥
460♥ 460♠ Pass 461♥
461♥ 461♠ Pass 462♥
462♥ 462♠ Pass 463♥
463♥ 463♠ Pass 464♥
464♥ 464♠ Pass 465♥
465♥ 465♠ Pass 466♥
466♥ 466♠ Pass 467♥
467♥ 467♠ Pass 468♥
468♥ 468♠ Pass 469♥
469♥ 469♠ Pass 470♥
470♥ 470♠ Pass 471♥
471♥ 471♠ Pass 472♥
472♥ 472♠ Pass 473♥
473♥ 473♠ Pass 474♥
474♥ 474♠ Pass 475♥
475♥ 475♠ Pass 476♥
476♥ 476♠ Pass 477♥
477♥ 477♠ Pass 478♥
478♥ 478♠ Pass 479♥
479♥ 479♠ Pass 480♥
480♥ 480♠ Pass 481♥
481♥ 481♠ Pass 482♥
482♥ 482♠ Pass 483♥
483♥ 483♠ Pass 484♥
484♥ 484♠ Pass 485♥
485♥ 485♠ Pass 486♥
486♥ 486♠ Pass 487♥
487♥ 487♠ Pass 488♥
488♥ 488♠ Pass 489♥
489♥ 489♠ Pass 490♥
490♥ 490♠ Pass 491♥
491♥ 491♠ Pass 492♥
492♥ 492♠ Pass 493♥
493♥ 493♠ Pass 494♥
494♥ 494♠ Pass 495♥
495♥ 495♠ Pass 496♥
496♥ 496♠ Pass 497♥
497♥ 497♠ Pass 498♥
498♥ 498♠ Pass 499♥
499♥ 499♠ Pass 500♥
500♥ 500♠ Pass 501♥
501♥ 501♠ Pass 502♥
502♥ 502♠ Pass 503♥
503♥ 503♠ Pass 504♥
504♥ 504♠ Pass 505♥
505♥ 505♠ Pass 506♥
506♥ 506♠ Pass 507♥
507♥ 507♠ Pass 508♥
508♥ 508♠ Pass 509♥
509♥ 509♠ Pass 510♥
510♥ 510♠ Pass 511♥
511♥ 511♠ Pass 512♥
512♥ 512♠ Pass 513♥
513♥ 513♠ Pass 514♥
514♥ 514♠ Pass 515♥
515♥ 515♠ Pass 516♥
516♥ 516♠ Pass 517♥
517♥ 517♠ Pass 518♥
518♥ 518♠ Pass 519♥
519♥ 519♠ Pass 520♥
520♥ 520♠ Pass 521♥
521♥ 521♠ Pass 522♥
522♥ 522♠ Pass 523♥
523♥ 523♠ Pass 524♥
524♥ 524♠ Pass 525♥
525♥ 525♠ Pass 526♥
526♥ 526♠ Pass 527♥
527♥ 527♠ Pass 528♥
528♥ 528♠ Pass 529♥
529♥ 529♠ Pass 530♥
530♥ 530♠ Pass 531♥
531♥ 531♠ Pass 532♥
532♥ 532♠ Pass 533♥
533♥ 533♠ Pass 534♥
534♥ 534♠ Pass 535♥
535♥ 535♠ Pass 536♥
536♥ 536♠ Pass 537♥
537♥ 537♠ Pass 538♥
538♥ 538♠ Pass 539♥
539♥ 539♠ Pass 540♥
540♥ 540♠ Pass 541♥
541♥ 541♠ Pass 542♥
542♥ 542♠ Pass 543♥
543♥ 543♠ Pass 544♥
544♥ 544♠ Pass 545♥
545♥ 545♠ Pass 546♥
546♥ 546♠ Pass 547♥
547♥ 547♠ Pass 548♥
548♥ 548♠ Pass 549♥
549♥ 549♠ Pass 550♥
550♥ 550♠ Pass 551♥
551♥ 551♠ Pass 552♥
552♥ 552♠ Pass 553♥
553♥ 553♠ Pass 554♥
554♥ 554♠ Pass 555♥
555♥ 555♠ Pass 556♥
556♥ 556♠ Pass 557♥
557♥ 557♠ Pass 558♥
558♥ 558♠ Pass 559♥
559♥ 559♠ Pass 560♥
560♥ 560♠ Pass 561♥
561♥ 561♠ Pass 562♥
562♥ 562♠ Pass 563♥
563♥ 563♠ Pass 564♥
564♥ 564♠ Pass 565♥
565♥ 565♠ Pass 566♥
566♥ 566♠ Pass 567♥
567♥ 567♠ Pass 568♥
568♥ 568♠ Pass 569♥
569♥ 569♠ Pass 570♥
570♥ 570♠ Pass 571♥
571♥ 571♠ Pass 572♥
572♥ 572♠ Pass 573♥
573♥ 573♠ Pass 574♥
574♥ 574♠ Pass 575♥
575♥ 575♠ Pass 576♥
576♥ 576♠ Pass 577♥
577♥ 577♠ Pass 578♥
578♥ 578♠ Pass 579♥
579♥ 579♠ Pass 580♥
580♥ 580♠ Pass 581♥
581♥ 581♠ Pass 582♥
582♥ 582♠ Pass 583♥
583♥ 583♠ Pass 584♥
584♥ 584♠ Pass 585♥
585♥ 585♠ Pass 586♥
586♥ 586♠ Pass 587♥
587♥ 587♠ Pass 588♥
588♥ 588♠ Pass 589♥
589♥ 589♠ Pass 590♥
590♥ 590♠ Pass 591♥
591♥ 591♠ Pass 592♥
592♥ 592♠ Pass 593♥
593♥ 593♠ Pass 594♥
594♥ 594♠ Pass 595♥
595♥ 595♠ Pass 596♥
596♥ 596♠ Pass 597♥
597♥ 597♠ Pass 598♥
598♥ 598♠ Pass 599♥
599♥ 599♠ Pass 600♥
600♥ 600♠ Pass 601♥
601♥ 601♠ Pass 602♥
602♥ 602♠ Pass 603♥
603♥ 603♠ Pass 604♥
604♥ 604♠ Pass 605♥
605♥ 605♠ Pass 606♥
606♥ 606♠ Pass 607♥
607♥ 607♠ Pass 608♥
608♥ 608♠ Pass 609♥
609♥ 609♠ Pass 610♥
610♥ 610♠ Pass 611♥
611♥ 611♠ Pass 612♥
612♥ 612♠ Pass 613♥
613♥ 613♠ Pass 614♥
614♥ 614♠ Pass 615♥
615♥ 615♠ Pass 616♥
616♥ 616♠ Pass 617♥
617♥ 617♠ Pass 618♥
618♥ 618♠ Pass 619♥
619♥ 619

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1948
Sun rises at 6:53 a. m.; sun sets at 5:36 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon, sunny and mild; highest in the middle 50s; strong west winds. Tonight fair and cooler; lowest in the low 30s; fresh to strong north west winds, becoming moderate northerly. Thursday mostly sunny and mild; highest near 50 degrees; moderate northeast winds. Eastern New York—Fair and mild on the coast, becoming colder with some cloudiness in the interior by this afternoon; partly cloudy and cold tonight and Thursday, with considerable colder weather in north portions.

The first sewing machine sewed 250 stitches per minute; modern power-driven machines sew several thousand.

LENNOX FURNACES
for immediate installation
Easy Terms
Call 1518
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 Wall St.

Gas Appliance Service
Service on all makes of ranges, water and hot water heaters.
For Quick, Reliable Service
Call... **TONY ERENA**
66 Andrew St. Phone 2421-J.

AIR COMPRESSOR FOR HIRE
Pavement & concrete breaker.
Drilling and blasting.
Will send machines anywhere.
JOHN GREGORY
421 Abel St. Phone 5352

Siding, Gutters, Leaders, Roofing, New or Repaired SHEET METAL WORK
J. A. A. Route 209
P.O. 218-R-3 Kingston, N. Y.

UPHOLSTERING
by
The Craftsman's Shop
577 Broadway, Call 3042-W
J. E. BUTLER, Prop.

TYPEWRITERS
SALES
REPAIRS
RENTALS
SUPPLIES
O'REILLY'S
530 B'way & 38 John St.

500 Squares—210 lbs. THICK BUTT SHINGLES
\$2.09 per bunch
CASH & CARRY
RONDOUT SUPPLY CO.
KYSERIKE, N. Y.
Tel. High Falls 2478

MA-TI-CO
Mastic Tiles
Asphalt & Rubber Tile FLOOR COVERINGS
Thomas J. Saccoman
114 Wall St. Phone 2998-M

We Sell.....

- Asphalt Shingles
- Roll Roofing
- Asbestos Siding
- Brick Siding
- Leaders - Gutters
- Asphalt Coating
- Roof Paints
- Steel Ceiling
- Plastic Cement
- and other roofing supplies

SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

Reform Brings Mail



Assemblyman Richard Knaf of Binghamton holds some of the letters he has received in Albany in connection with his bill to amend old age assistance laws. (NEA Telephoto)

For The MODERN HOME

It's Admiral 301 at Kingston's leading FM Store. Ask for free home demonstration... or an Admiral Dual Temp refrigerator—the only independent freezer locker with steril lamp.

ZB Watrous
9 Main St. Phone 2055

OETTINGER & SCHAFER
CATSKILL, N. Y.

CABINET WORK
BARS & BOOTHS
STORE FIXTURES
MADE TO ORDER
Catskill 865-R-2
or Palenville 12-F-6

BOB ENNIST
AUTO PAINTING
BODY and FENDER WORK
ACETYLENE WELDING
287 Hasbrouck Ave.
Just Below East Chester St.
Day PHONE Night
4081-W 33-R-3

FOR SALE... WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING
SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

CYCOLOGY SEZ:



"MOST HUSBANDS MERELY PRETEND TO BE HARD BOILED TO KEEP FROM BEING ROASTED"

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Carrier
Air Conditioning and Commercial Refrigeration

Friedrich Floating Air
Meat - Dairy - Vegetable and Frozen Food Display Cases - Walk-in Coolers

Mills
Ice Cream - Frozen Custard - Frozen Malt Freezers and Hardening Cabinets

JAMES GALATE & CO.
Carrier
Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
TEL. KINGSTON 372 594 BROADWAY

Fewer Apples Are Used Since Jan. 1, Is Baran Report

Less apples were moved from 27 cold storages in the county from January 1 to February 1 this year than a year ago, according to a report released today by Walter Baran, assistant county agricultural agent.

The report shows that 118,128 bushels were moved this year, a figure 26.1 per cent less than the 159,873 bushels moved a year ago. This year only 41.8 per cent of the McIntosh have moved out of storage, the report shows, but 22.5 per cent more McIntosh were moved out during January than a year ago for the same month. Last year 71 per cent of McIntosh were out.

The report showed that 481,875 bushels of apples were in storage as of February 1 this year as compared to 259,279 a year ago. This year's supply included 264,321 bushels of McIntosh, 64,034 bushels of Red Delicious, 48,003 bushels of Rome Beauty and 22,476 bushels of Baldwin.

Supplies of other varieties range from 279 to 17,066 bushels. January prices this year ranged from \$3 F.O.B. for high grade McIntosh, \$1.65 for Jonathan, \$1.25 for McIntosh classified as "utility" and \$1.25 for those classified as "top run."

Red Delicious were listed at \$3 F.O.B. for the best grade, the Golden Delicious at \$2.75, Baldwin \$2.10 and Rome, \$2.25.

Health for All

RHEUMATIC FEVER

Every mother, at some time or other, has dreaded the possibility of her child being a cripple. If it wasn't fear of permanent injury through accidents involving broken bones, she dreaded crippling effects of other diseases.

Rheumatic fever today is one of the most serious threats to a child's life and to his future. Many children who survive its first attack have permanently damaged hearts and a tendency to become its victims again.

Rheumatic fever may occur at any age, but it is chiefly the concern of childhood. Among the first symptoms of the disease are poor appetite, loss of weight, some fever, or swelling in joints and occasionally nosebleeds. Later the heart muscles may be weakened and the heart is often enlarged as a result of the infection. A parent who recognizes the first signs of rheumatic fever and takes immediate measures against it may save her child from becoming a "heart invalid."

A child's complaint of pains in arms and legs or joints should never be dismissed lightly as "growing pains" or awkwardness in childhood is an early case of rheumatic fever that may show up in a heart ailment of adolescence or adulthood. If you have the slightest suspicion that your child is getting rheumatic fever, put him to bed and call the doctor immediately. Children with rheumatic fever need complete bed rest, sometimes for many months, nourishing food and good nursing and medical care. Sometimes these needs can be met at home. In other cases, the child must have hospital care and supervision during the period of recuperation such as is found in convalescent homes.

Prevention of rheumatic fever is your child's best fortification against the damage it can do to his heart. Constantly watching over the sound health and instilling in him the rules of good personal hygiene are necessary safeguards. Medical examinations at regular intervals give you the best check on his general physical condition. Sufficient rest, nourishing food, fresh air and sunshine are all weapons against rheumatic fever.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health, by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

F. B. Dalzell Dies
Queque, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—Fred B. Dalzell, 57, chairman of the board of the Dalzell Towing Company, Inc., died at his home here yesterday. A former president of the International Lifeboat Racing Association, Inc., Dalzell was for 10 consecutive years treasurer of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York. The towing firm operates 38 tugs in New York harbor.

Gilchrist Repair Service
FM - Refrigerator
Washer
Bloomington Tel. 929W1

PIPE THAWING

Why take a chance on freezing your pipes and having to dig the streets to put new pipes in when Tony DeCicco can help you avoid that trouble if you call him in time. Pipes also will be thawed throughout the house at the same operation.

Tony DeCicco's Garage
40 VAN DEUSEN ST.
Phone 2132-J. Night 4337-R

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES
SALES and SERVICE
Rentals - Carbon Paper
Ribbons - Office Supplies
BROADWAY
BUSINESS BUREAU
436 Broadway Kingston
PHONE 5252

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE...



Even in this swimming pool at Cincinnati where flood waters from the Ohio River have replaced the regular pool water, Maintenance chief Clark Webb inspects the pool from a boat. (NEA Telephoto)

12 Soldiers Are Hurt As Bazooka Shell Bursts

Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 18 (AP)—Twelve soldiers were injured yesterday when a bazooka shell dropped by an army trainee exploded on a practice range.

Two of the soldiers were listed in critical condition at Tilton General Hospital.

Maj. Cornelius J. Morris, public relations officer at Fort Dix, said the trainees, all about 17 or 18 years old, went to the training area for instruction in use of the bazooka. He said one of the trainees picked up a shell in violation of instructions and let it fall to the ground.

The men, Maj. Morris said, were members of Co. F, 365th Infantry, a Negro unit in 14th week of a 13-week basic training cycle.

The full impact of the shell, Maj. Morris said, went downward, averting more serious injury to the trainees.

Ulster Home Bureau Represented at Talks

The Ulster County Home Bureau was represented at the Older Youth Workshop in the Poughkeepsie Grange February 13 when Robert C. Clark, Rural Sociology Department and Dr. C. A. Bralton, extension specialist in agricultural economics, led discussions in program planning.

Mrs. Frank Coy of Modena and Ethel W. Samson, assistant county home demonstration agent, represented Ulster county. Seventy representatives from the Grange, Dairyman's League, church groups, 4-H Clubs, Farm and Home Bureaus attended.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 17—Fred Dobler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobler has returned to Long Island to take a course in English.

E. B. Markle has recovered from an infected finger and hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack, daughter Barbara Gay and Mrs. Fred Dobler called Thursday at the Gorsline and Markle homes.

School was closed Thursday in observance of Lincoln's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack recently received an order of baby chicks from the Sundale Poultry Hatchery operated by Joseph Solberg and son Sidney.

Floyd Brown of Samsonville has discontinued employment with E. B. Markle.

Henry Quick was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Conklin, district school teacher, and her pupils enjoyed a Valentine party on Friday.

Some residents of this area attended the party at Samsonville last Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex Brown is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. H. Davis in Whitfield.

Sidney Solberg called Sunday at the Brown home in Samsonville.

Births Recorded

The following births have been recently recorded with the city registrar:

February 4—Janis Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. LaPol of Wawarsing.

February 5—Bonnie Lou to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacDowell of Saugerties.

February 6—Rika Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harold Ruesch of Phoenixia; Madeline R. Longendyke of Hurley; Jeannine to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Watzka of East Kingston; Carolyn to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mooney of East Kingston; Barbara Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Quick of 37 Lucas avenue.

February 8—Theresa Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Stanley Hudela of 540 Albany avenue; Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Angilillo of Clintondale; Albert Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Smith of Lomondville.

February 9—Linda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bitoni of 27 Orchard street; Donald William to Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Ruben Quick of Allgerville.

February 10—Joseph Lorin to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philip Valk of 194 First avenue; Grace Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rongo of Port Ewen.

Boy, 9, Is Rescued
New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—A nine-year-old boy was rescued yesterday afternoon after he drifted several hundred feet on an ice floe in Long Island Sound, off the Throgs Neck section of the Bronx. Bryan Argentino, of 259 Balcom avenue, was on a large cake of ice at Redwood Beach when a playmate pushed the floe from the shore.

ADVERTISEMENT
"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is indigestion.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fall to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get mild, gentle Carter's Pills right now. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills, 3¢ at any drugstore, today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Speeds work—saves money—helps farmers get quality work

- Prompt delivery.
- Concrete delivered to any job which is accessible to our trucks.
- "Mix" accurately proportioned for your job.
- Full strength, reliability and uniformity in every load.
- Let us quote you on this economical way to build.

Ready-mixed concrete gives you low annual cost construction.

If you need help we can put you in touch with competent contractors.

ISLAND BUILDING KINGSTON

DOCK MATERIALS PHONE 1960

It Sings with Features!

You'll Always Be Glad You Chose a Kalamazoo!

26 PLUS features!

- Full 40-in. wide. Huge 18-in. Thermagic-controlled oven holds 25-lb. turkey. Oven light. Smokeless, non-spatter Flame Ray Broiler. One-piece Uniflow top. Automatic lighting burners. Simmer burner—"clicks" back to low. 2 big drawers. Lamp, minute-minder clock.

Home Appliances by **KALAMAZOO** QUALITY LEADERS SINCE 1903

KALAMAZOO SALES and SERVICE
65 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 379-J

SAVE TAXES!

Let a Tax Expert Show You How to PLAN Ahead for BUSINESS TAX SAVINGS

GEORGE B. STARKMAN
State of New York
Certified Public Accountant
26 Lucas Ave. Phone 2585

FRED M. DRESSER

Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Tinning & Sheet Metal Work
Sales & Service

Cor. Broadway & Albany Ave.

PHONE 416

WEED CHAINS CROSS CHAINS
ZATES BROS. Service Station
TIRES - BATTERIES - ACCESSORIES

FOXHALL & FLATBUSH AVE.
WEED CHAINS CROSS CHAINS

Frozen Water Pipes Thawed by Electricity
ASHLEY WELDING MACHINE & IRON COMPANY, Inc.
Henry & Sterling Sts. Phone 1652

SEE THE NEW LINE OF
TRACY STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
with Solid Steel Cabinets
48" Comb. Sink & Tub with sliding drainboard.
54", 60", 66", 72" Drainboard Sinks
— **RUDOLPH** —
Plumbing - Heating
232 Wall Street Phone 2476

MODERN SIGNS
PHONE 2420 M
PORCELAIN STORE
FRONTS INSTALLED
Stainless Steel Letters
SALES **NEON SERVICE**

CAREFREE HEATING COMFORT—SAFE - CLEAN - INEXPENSIVE
NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL
THE ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN STOKER
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SAVES FUEL COSTS - SAVES WORRIES
TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE
229 Greenkill Ave. Phone 2077

You Can Buy Anything on North Front St.
CASH! CASH!
FOR OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS
OLD COINS—MEDALS—OLD PISTOLS
RELICS—OLD GOLD, SILVER ANTIQUES
GLASS, CHINA and FURNITURE
BARNETT'S Sale Store
67 N. Front St. Tel. 3005 Kingston, N. Y.

A CARLOAD OF KIMSUL To Keep You WARM

Just arrived — a carload of famous Kimsul attic insulation to keep out winter's icy blasts. Kimsul will save up to 30% of your oil and coal. With fuel so scarce and so costly — don't waste it — get the utmost heating comfort by placing Kimsul in your attic today. For insulation and any other Top Quality Building Materials call the Lum Burr — num-ber-Kingston 2000 - 2001 Rosendale 3311 Kingston 7-1-1. Everything in building materials. "This is our 40th year."

WILLIAM C. SCHRYVER LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
Rosendale, N. Y. Est. 1908 - Inc. 1925 Kingston, N. Y.